8 October 1999

BYU HOMECOMING EDITION

The Daily Universe vol. 53 issue 27

tudents milk the most out of Viva

a slogan stores weeks

E CHRISTENSEN
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Net Staff Writer

Most Out of Life!" is
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mmer said.
d something bigger than we ever imagined," Staker said. He said they went to Salt Lake City to meet with the head of Meadow Gold Dairy and to show him several campaign ideas.

"They had the product, we had the campaign," Staker said.

Kammer said they first signed with the company to do commercials, but then they wanted to re-do the labels in the commercials for a younger target audience.

"We know all the ins and outs of commercial making, but we ended up doing a lot more advertising," Kammer said.

Staker and Kammer asked Luke, 24, a senior from Houston, majoring in advertising, to help them with the advertising aspects of the campaign. Staker said not only did they need those familiar with advertising, but also acting, music, graphic design and film.

Staker said the whole campaign was developed with BYU students.

"We all need industry experience — it's really a team much bigger than Lance and I," Staker said.

This past summer Staker and Kammer started a business called Liquid Media Production.

"We are functioning as an advertising agency bridging the gap between us as students and us as professionals," Staker said.

Staker said Meadow Gold Dairy is their only company right now. They are not necessarily looking for more companies because all of their focus is currently on Viva, he said.

"The valuable thing for us is the experience," Staker said. Staker, Kammer and Luke said they are not necessarily getting rich in dollars from this campaign, but they are getting rich in the sense of experience, and that is what is most important to them.

Above, Lance Kammar, Allan Staker and Justin Luke film a commercial for Meadow Gold. Left, a new logo for the company. The students participated in the company's advertising campaign after calling the company to give feedback on their commercials.
Courtesy photo

Provo ranks No.4 for job growth

By CORRINNA BONET
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Provo's projected job growth rate is No. 4 in the nation, according to Money magazine's November issue.

The magazine forecasts that Provo's job growth will increase more than 33 percent by 2010. The national average is expected to increase only 15.39 percent during the same period.

Since job growth in Utah County is already increasing at a rate of approximately 3 percent a year, Money's forecast seems to be right on target, said Gary Herbert, Utah County commissioner.

One of the factors contributing to Provo's ranking is the tremendous growth in new industry and hi-tech jobs, said Bert Sperling, president of Fast Forward, Inc., a demographic research firm that compiled the statistics for Money's survey.

"Five of the top hi-tech firms in the Provo/Orem area are currently growing at a rate of 100 percent a year," said Steven Densley, president of the Provo/Orem Chamber of Commerce.

The presence of major businesses and corporations such as Novell and NuSkin, allow the job opportunities in Provo to continue to grow, said Ron Madsen, redevelopment director for the city of Provo.

"This ranking is not surprising at all," said Provo Mayor Lewis Billings."Provo has made an ongoing effort to expand our economic base so that we can continue to fund the operations of the city without raising taxes."

Provo's ranking is part of Money's annual listing of the best places to live and will appear later this month in the magazine's November issue. The rankings are available on the magazine's Web site at www.money.com.

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Cougars to wrestle Golden Bears

By DAVE SELLERS
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NewsNet Sports Writer

The 24th-ranked Cougars will go head-to-head with the California Golden Bears on Saturday at 5 p.m. in front of a national television audience on ABC.

California is coached by former BYU football player Tom Holmoe, who played cornerback for the Cougars from 1980-82.

After leaving BYU, Holmoe went on to a successful career with the San Francisco 49ers before returning to BYU as a graduate assistant and then moving on as an assistant coach at Stanford under Bill Walsh.

According to BYU head coach LaVell Edwards, Saturday night's game will have added significance with Holmoe coaching Cal.

"It's like watching your own children grow up and be successful," Edwards said.

Edwards said he remembers what made Holmoe successful as a player — qualities that have led him to a head coaching job.

"He was very articulate and very smart," Edwards said.

"He was a real student of the game. He studied it and worked at it."

Holmoe has coached the Golden Bears to a 2-2 record this year, with victories over Rutgers and Arizona State.

But Cal looked bad in its two losses, falling 45-0 to Nebraska on Sept. 11 and losing 31-7 at Washington State on Oct. 2.

The Golden Bears come to Provo with the nation's 110th-ranked offense, averaging just 211.75 total yards per game, including a meager 77.5 rushing yards per contest.

With a Cal offense struggling to move the ball this year, it would be easy for the Cougars to overlook the Golden Bears.

But not for junior linebacker Rob Holtry.

"This is still a big game," Holtry said. "This is our last chance to put everything together before the conference schedule starts."

Putting everything together includes cleaning up the mental mistakes on the defensive side of the ball. BYU's defense has looked impressive at times this year, but every now and then it has fallen victim to critical mental mistakes.

Some of those mental mistakes came in the fourth quarter of last week's game against Utah State, a game in which the defense allowed the Aggies to come back from 11 points down late in the game to send the contest into overtime.

According to Holtry, some of the players just weren't using their heads.

"We just had too many blown coverages and missed assignments," Holtry said. "People just aren't making their reads."

Holtry has filled in nicely at middle linebacker for the injured Rob Morris the last couple of games. Holtry is tied for the team lead in interceptions with two, tied for third in tackles with 19 and has a fumble recovery.

He said he would still like to see his teammate back in there at middle linebacker.

"I would much rather have Rob in there playing the middle," Holtry said. "He's just so quick and hard-nosed."

Junior defensive end Setema Gali echoed Holtry's feelings.

"The past two years Rob's been our leader and our captain," Gali said. "We just know he's going to cover the field sideline to sideline."

Morris's condition is still day-to-day, but Holtry said he thinks the absence of its middle linebacker will help the team in the long run.

"It's almost an advantage with him having to sit out," Holtry said. "It's making him mad that he's not playing. He'll be even more ferocious when he gets back."

Whether Morris will be back or not for Saturday night's game is still up in the air. One player who will be on the field is California's senior defensive back Deltha O'Neal, who also serves as the Golden Bear's kick returner.

The explosive return man has produced a punt return, reception or run for 20 yards or more in 14 of his past 16 games. So far this year, he has opened two games with a long kickoff return — a 50-yarder vs. Rutgers and a 53-yarder vs. Arizona State. He also had a 61-yard kickoff return called back because of a holding penalty this season.

"That O'Neal can fly," Edwards said. "He can really turn a ballgame around in a hurry if you're not careful."

And careful is what the Cougars plan to be. After getting back in the national rankings, BYU knows Cal will be pumped up for the first-ever meeting between the two teams."They're looking at BYU as their biggest game right now," Holtry said. "But if we can just eliminate all the mental mistakes, we'll be fine."

Jennifer Parrish/ Daily Universe

BYU player Naufahu meets up with two defenders from Utah State in a game Oct. 1. BYU Hosts Cal saturday for the Homecoming game.

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bill that included new rights to sue, but only in federal court and only in limited circumstances. That vote was 238-193, with 29 Republicans joining all but two Democrats.

For two years, Democrats have put the GOP on the defensive over the politically popular HMO issue. Republican leaders did not endorse any bill until debate opened on the issue this week.

But they worked fiercely in recent days to rally support for their version. Many Republicans reluctantly supported it in hopes of defeating the broader Democratic bill, and supporters painted it as a compromise between the Democratic approach and doing nothing.

But Democrats argued that it did not go far enough.

"It fails to hold health care providers accountable. It lets them off the hook," said Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo.

Meanwhile, hoping to keep Democrats united, Clinton today sent a letter restating his strong support for a broad bill that would give patients a host of new rights, including rights to sue.

Democratic leaders feared that concerns over how to pay for it may cost them votes, but Clinton promised not to sign any bill that was not fully paid for.

Democrats and some Republicans argued that the threat of a lawsuit is needed to force insurance companies to provide promised care.

"We tell welfare mothers, we tell deadbeat dads ... you have to be responsible for yourself," said Norwood, the leading Republican backer of the right to sue.

Health insurance, he said, is "the only industry in America where we say you are absolutely protected from being responsible for your actions."

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

House discussing wage increase

WASHINGTON — The minimum wage would rise $1 over three years and businesses would get $35 billion in tax cuts under bipartisan legislation circulating Thursday in the House.

An increase in the $5.15-an-hour wage is all but inevitable, but many are looking for a way to offset the estimated $16 billion cost to businesses.

The bill would also increase the deduction for business meals, boost a reforestation credit for timber companies, extend an expiring credit for businesses that hire from certain hard-to-employ groups, make health insurance 100 percent tax deductible for the self-employed and expand pensions and 401(k)s, the sources said.

Most of the tax cuts would take effect in 2001. Any tax relief after 2000 would use part of the projected non-Social Security surplus, which could trigger a veto threat from President Clinton, said Rep. Rick Lazio, R-N.Y.

Earlier this week, House Democrats began circulating a petition aimed at forcing a floor vote on a straight $1 minimum wage increase over two years.

South Korea probes civilian attack

SEOUL, South Korea — The South Korean government began a field investigation Thursday that will look into allegations that hundreds of Korean refugees were killed by U.S. soldiers during the Korean War.

It marked the first time government investigators had formal interviews with people who have long contended that retreating American soldiers kept South Korean refugees under a railroad bridge at the hamlet of No Gun Ri and killed hundreds of them in July 1950.

The investigators also visited the bullet-scarred railroad bridge.

"On behalf of the government, we offer a sincere apology for coming to this scene so late, nearly 50 years after the incident happened," said Park Chul-gon, leader of an eight-member investigation team.

Last week, The Associated Press reported that American veterans confirmed the accounts by South Korean villagers who said they saw U.S. forces shoot civilians.

India peace proposal wins election

NEW DELHI, India — India's ruling coalition handed Sonia Gandhi's party its worst defeat Thursday, winning election on promises to widen economic reforms and revive peace efforts with Pakistan.

The comfortable majority of Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee's 22-party alliance will give him more control over the coalition and may allow him to govern for a full five-year term, which the last four governments failed to do.

With winners declared for 523 of the 543 elected seats, Vajpayee's alliance had won 288, while Congress and its allies trailed at 130.

"We accept unhesitatingly the verdict of the people," Gandhi said in a statement. "The result calls for introspection, frank assessment and determined action."

Among priorities of Vajpayee's new government, which could be formed as early as next week, will be to restart talks with Pakistan, push through economic bills, and move toward signing of the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty.

Hussein promises political reform

AMMAN, Jordan — Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein has sent a message to President Clinton, promising major political reforms in Iraq and offering to stop threatening Israel, a leading Arabic newspaper reported Thursday.

The London-based Al-Hayat newspaper said the message includes an offer for unconditional talks with the United States and assurances that Iraq will play an effective role in the Middle East peace process.

If the Al-Hayat report is correct, it would mark a major turnaround in Iraq's hard-line policies and show a willingness to mend fences with its main enemies, the United States and Israel.

Al-Hayat said the Iraqi leadership expressed readiness to start political reforms that would include a new constitution, adopting a multiparty system and respect for human rights.

Weather

Yesterday

High	70	as of
Low	41	5 p.m.

Precipitation

Yesterday	0"
Month to date	0"
Year to date	6.44"

Today

Sunny

High	74
Low	48

Saturday

Sunny

High	77
Low	50

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Utah parents use Web to track student work

By SHERALYN BOLE
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Provo and Alpine teachers have been using PowerSchool this month, a new Web-based school management system that allows parents to access their children's grades, transcripts and attendance records over the Internet.

PowerSchool allows parents to know how their students are doing on a continual basis, said Greg Porter, PowerSchool's CEO. The records can be accessed with an identification number and password.

"Students can check on their grades, parents can receive weekly progress reports, teachers can spend less time on grading and administrators now have access to all their school or district information in real time," Porter said. The records can be accessed with an identification number and password.

> ***"Students can check on their grades, parents can receive weekly progress reports, teachers can spend less time on grading and administrators now have access to all their school or district information in real-time."***
>
> *— Greg Porter, PowerSchool's CEO*

Todd Billings, vice principal at Amelia Earhart Elementary School, said the new system helps him keep track of his junior-high son.

"I love it. I know exactly what he's doing — whether he's attending his classes or turning his assignments in on time," he said.

Billings also said he likes that parents can continuously view their children's assignments and tests.

"I love the fact as a parent and teacher that communication is there," he said.

However, the biggest problem is the inconvenience it has created for teachers, Billings said. PowerSchool is different from the old program, and many teachers do not like the new changes, he said.

The PowerSchool system has notable flaws, said Sharon Allsop-Day, English and art history teacher at American Fork High School.

"You don't have to do extra work, but you're not sure if the grades will be there the next day," Allsop-Day said.

The system randomly deletes grades and students from the system, she said.

PowerSchool is supposed to give parents grades in real time, but sometimes new information is not posted for a couple days, Allsop-Day said.

Parents may get a false sense of how their child doing, she said.

"If parents check their student's grade before a major test is posted, they may think he is doing well, when, in reality, the test significantly lowered his grade," she said.

In addition, Allsop-Day said some parents might look to the Internet for their children's progress instead of talking directly to the teachers.

"It removes me from the equation," she said.

So far, the PowerSchool service has been popular among parents. Timpanogos High School parents used the service more than 2,500 times and Lakeridge Junior High parents used the system more than 5,000 times during the last month.

Most Alpine and Provo schools have started using the PowerSchool system. Some Provo elementary schools only allow parents to access their children's attendance so far, and others are still in the process of putting the system into place.

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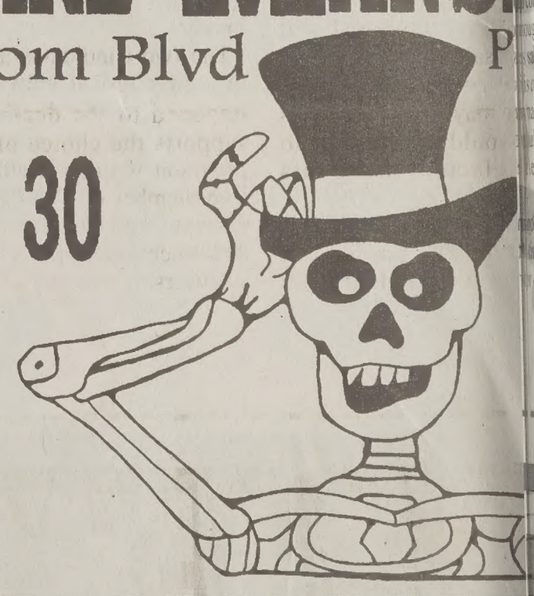

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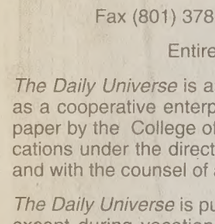
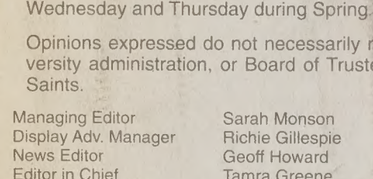
Scripture of the Day



"For the natural man is an enemy to God, and has been from the fall of Adam, and will be, forever and ever, unless he yields to the enticings of the Holy Spirit, and putteth off the natural man and becometh a saint through the atonement of Christ the Lord, and becometh as a child, submissive, meek, humble, patient, full of love, willing to submit to all things which the Lord seeth fit to inflict upon him, even as a child doth submit to his father."

— Mosiah 3:19



Brent Wuehler, said this scripture "it describes it all. It is the perfect scripture." Wuehler,24, is a sophomore from San Lyandro, Calif., majoring in pre-mangaement.

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e escape plans save lives

GARDNER
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Staff Writer

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Shannon Rasband/Daily Universe

Dave Eckersley, public information officer of the Orem Fire Department, demonstrates the use of a fire extinguisher. This week, as part of National Fire Prevention week, Orem firefighters are emphasizing the importance of having home escape plans.

floor with bedrooms and that the alarm be properly maintained and in good working order.

The USFA Web site suggests mapping an escape plan with two ways out of each room in the home and practicing the plan once a month.

Bledsoe said although it may not be significant for adults to have a physical map of the escape route, having the plan fresh in their minds is important to escaping a fire quickly.

The USFA recommends that once outside residents have a meeting place such as a mailbox or the end of the driveway to make sure everyone has escaped safely. Officials caution people to never re-enter the burning building.

They suggest designating one person to notify the fire department.

The USFA cites cooking as the leading cause of home fires in the United States and the leading cause of fire injuries.

Pace said the most common off-campus fire hazards are leaving frying pans on the stove unattended and stuffing furnace areas with too many items.

National Fire Prevention week ends Saturday.

Orem firefighters educate Utah County

By ANNIE GARDNER
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Orem Fire Department is giving Utah County residents an opportunity to brush up on their fire safety skills.

The Mobile Fire Safety House, created by the Orem Fire Department and the Utah Valley Homebuilders Association, is a traveling trailer full of hands-on equipment to practice fire safety skills.

Complete with a miniature kitchen, family room and bedroom, visitors can tour through the Fire Safety House practicing emergency exit procedures and learning how to keep their own homes and families safe from fire emergencies.

Public Information Officer Dave Eckersley of the Orem Fire Department, said the No. 1 cause of residential fires in Utah is cooking accidents and children playing with matches.

According to State Farm Insurance, smoke alarms increase the likelihood of surviving a home fire by 50 percent.

The Orem Fire Department provides educational pamphlets and free smoke alarms for senior citizens and low income families. Creating a family fire escape plan is also discussed in the Fire Safety Home.

The Mobile Fire Safety House has been in several Utah County parades this year and will soon be heading out to schools in the county to educate students and teachers.

Although the Fire Safety House is geared towards children, it still holds valuable lessons for adults.

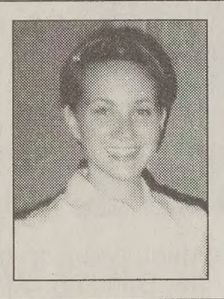
Rob Parish took his 5-year-old daughter, Gwen, to the Fire Safety House and ended up learning a few things himself, he said.

"I've never done anything like this. The stop-drop-and-roll thing is news to me. It was a good reminder," he said.

"The Fire Safety Program is just as important as the D.A.R.E. program," said Eckersley. "Our goal is to teach classes and give tours like this five days a week."

The Mobile Fire Safety House will be rolling into the Fred Myer Shopping Center in Orem today and the Orem Walmart on Saturday from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. A full-sized Fire Safety House is available for tours at Fire Station Three, 225 North 1200 West, Provo.

Old toaster blazes house and raises fire safety concerns



By ANNIE GARDNER
NewsNet
Staff Writer

The fact that it's National Fire Prevention Week gives me the opportunity to get on my soap box and preach about the importance of making sure your "home, sweet home" is fire-safe.

My family and I lost our home, worldly possessions and beloved canary, "Tweedle Dumb," to a tragic fire that could have been prevented had we taken the time to safe-guard our house.

An electric short in an old toaster brought down our house.

In a matter of minutes our humble abode went from quaint and cozy to "throw another shrimp on the barbie, 'mate."

To this day I can't stand to leave an electrical appliance plugged in for long periods of time and I'm weary, almost fearful, of old kitchen appliances.

Stephanie, my roommate, came from class hungry for toast but when she went to the kitchen the toaster was gone. "Annie, where's the toaster?" she asked.

"It was old, so I threw it away," I replied nonchalantly.

I bought her a new toaster, but she'll never let me live it down.

So please, take a few moments to check your homes and apartments for fire hazards. Make an escape plan.

Check your smoke detectors and install them wherever needed. And please, have patience with roommates or friends who may toss antiqued electrical items (within reason); they're only looking out for your safety.

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ayoral recount names same finalists

SS HILL
room.byu.edu
Staff Writer

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nded a recount after time he ran for Salt r in 1991. Jones also lost votes in that recount.

This week's primary election loss will not remove Jones from Utah's political landscape. He has been serving for several years in the Utah House of Representatives. He is one of the most vocal members of the state's Democratic Party.

The Salt Lake City Council will officially accept the results of the primary election on Oct. 12. At that time, Stuart Reid and Ross "Rocky" Anderson will be acknowledged as the two finalists in the campaign for mayor.

The two candidates are miles apart in their political views. Anderson is opposed to the death penalty and supports the choice of abortion for pregnant women. Reid, a conservative member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, denounces abortion.

Anderson was the clear winner of the primary election with 5,996 votes, but he has had little luck in past political races. He lost a race against Congressman Merrill Cook earlier this decade.

Reid has promised to not bring many changes to city leadership. He has served as Mayor Deedee Corradini's community and economic development director.

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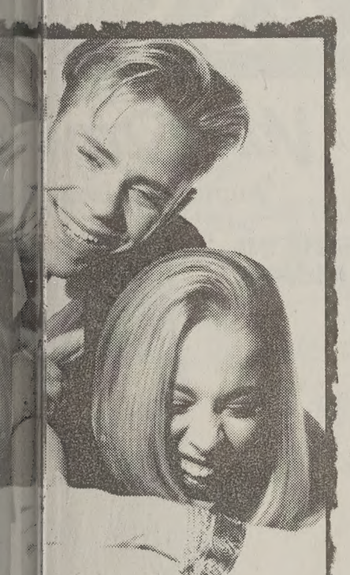
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Mandatory PCs invade campuses

By EMILY SMURTHWAITE and ERIN MORRISON
emily@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writers

In the late '70s, BYU's law school became one of the first in the nation to start making extensive use of computers for students.

Twenty years later, computers have not only become important to the law school -- they have become a requirement.

Since Fall Semester 1998, all first-year law students have been required to have a laptop computer, said Kevin Worthen, associate dean of the J. Reuben Clark Law School.

Although computers are only mandatory now for law students, Eric Denna, vice president of technology, said he suspects that sometime in the future all BYU students will be required to have them, maybe within the next 2-3 years.

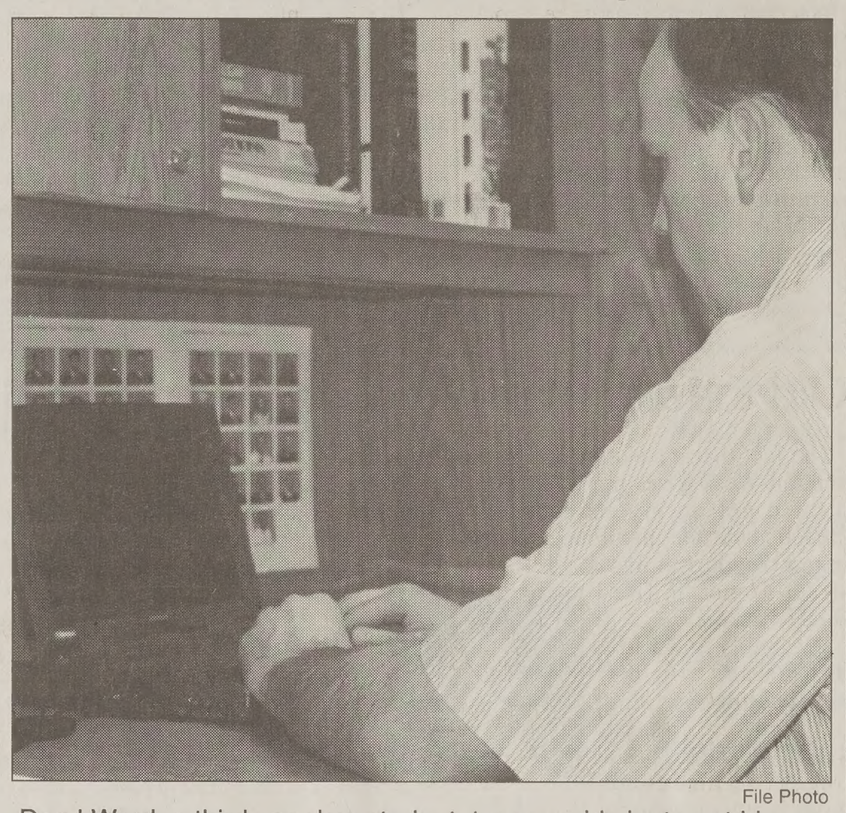
"One topic frequently discussed in the president's council is when we're going to require student ownership of a computer. It's a big decision and we want to do it right," Denna said.

Wake Forest University of North Carolina started requiring students to own computers in 1996 as part of a new academic plan, said Jennifer Burg, assistant professor of computer science. The school bought the computers from IBM and had the same hardware installed on each one, she said.

All the students at Wake Forest University in North Carolina have uniform personal computers and the professors have uniform laptops, said Burg. The $21,420 tuition for first-year students includes the cost of the computers, she said.

WFU is a private four-year college with more than 6,000 students enrolled.

"I think it's easier to require computers in a small, private school rather than a state university; we have a greater control over tuition," Burg said.



File Photo

Daryl Ward, a third year law student, types on his laptop at his carrel in the J. Reuben Clark Law Building. All law students are required to have laptops.

Lindsey Cottam, 23, a third-year law student from Rancho Cucamonga, Calif., said she's glad there is a computer requirement. She said it is easier to type notes and organize them on her laptop. The law students also take finals on their laptops, Cottam said.

"So much of our society revolves around computers. If there was a requirement, then students will be better prepared for outside of school," Cottam said.

Bryce Jorgensen, 23, a junior from Bountiful, Davis County, majoring in family science, said he does not believe all students need to own a computer.

"If my roommate has one, I don't need one of my own," he said.

Scott Cameron, associate dean of the J. Reuben Clark Law School and chair of admissions committee, said students can ask for a waiver of the laptop requirement.

But Cameron said he only knows of one student who has gone through the formal waiver process before attending the law school.

In the law school, communication is done through e-mail. When students have their laptops, they can get news from their teachers, Cameron said.

Students who cannot pay for the mandatory laptops can obtain a subsidized loan from a private fund at the J. Reuben Clark Law School, Cameron said.

Center unites service, academ

By JESSICA OROZCO
jessica@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Jacobsen Center for Service and Learning, a combination of Academic Affairs and Student Life, is the new umbrella organization for service programs on campus.

Jim Backman, director of the Jacobsen Center, said the center can be of great benefit to students giving service.

"Service and learning has a principle that you are both the giver and the receiver," Backman said.

He said the people being served act as teachers for the students in life experiences, in culture and in human development.

More than 4,500 students go through the Jacobsen Center every year.

Jon Kau, assistant director of the Jacobsen Center, said the center provides focus for students giving service.

"We have resources that can direct students to service and connect it to learning," Kau said.

The center involves various campus programs that provide service opportunities for students. BYUSA, Access, programs that provide tutoring for elementary schools and programs that help youth in detention homes are just a few.

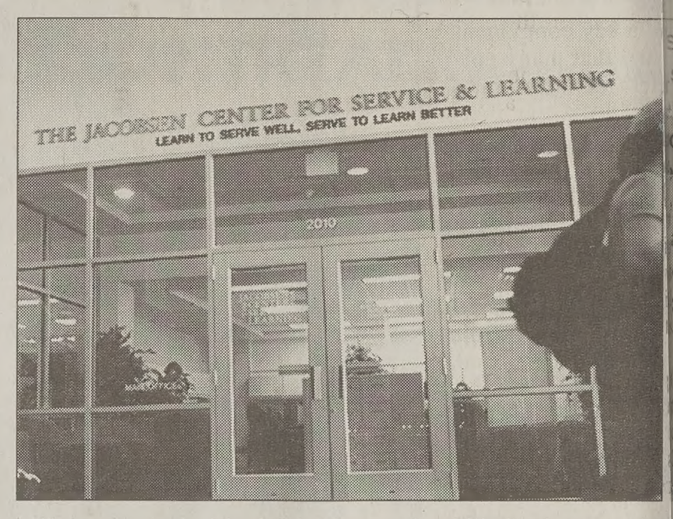
Malia Poai, 20, a junior from Orem, majoring in social work, said she enjoys working with the Access program.

"It is really satisfying. The benefits are definitely there," she said.

The Campus Involvement Center is now working with the Jacobsen Center to provide students with information about service agencies, such as United Way, the Boys and Girls Club and Women and Children in Crises, Backman said.

He said the curriculum component is an important aspect of the center. Some BYU professors are now requiring their students to volunteer 12 to 15 hours a semester. This has taken the place of some research papers.

The Jacobsen Center provides a service option for these students that benefits the community and is relevant to the topic they are assigned.



"It promotes critical thinking and awareness of problems in the community," he said.

Another aspect of the Jacobsen Center is to provide academic internships to state and social agencies related to service. Backman said they work with International Field Studies and Internships to send students for complete semesters to Mexico, Brazil and Fiji. Students teach E and leadership skills that are members o Jesus Christ of Latter

The center was na and Florence Jacc actively involved in munity and BYU. Ba gave an endowment million for the center.

Police Beat

Compiled By GARNET DEAKINS
garnet@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY

1. A housing lock-up employee reported a fired pellet gun near Budge Hall in Helaman Halls on Sunday at 2:04 a.m. The pellet gun had been fired at a discarded coke can as the employee was walking by. There are no suspects and there has been no further information.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENT

2. A vehicle failed to yield to a pedestrian near the Sam F. Brewster Building on Sept. 30 around 8:05 a.m. The victim reported a "near miss" and took down the license plate information; however, the information was incorrect and the driver of the vehicle could not be found.

HARASSING PHONE CALLS

3. A resident of S Hall in Deseret Towers reported receiving a harassing phone call on Sept. 30 around 2:40 p.m. The caller claimed to be stalking the victim. Police are following up on information provided on the victim's caller I.D.

4. A Wymount Terrace resident reported receiving repeated harassing phone calls from Sept. 9 through Monday. The harasser has never spoken but breathes heavily into the phone and then hangs up. On Monda, the victim received seven of these calls over a period of about 35 minutes.

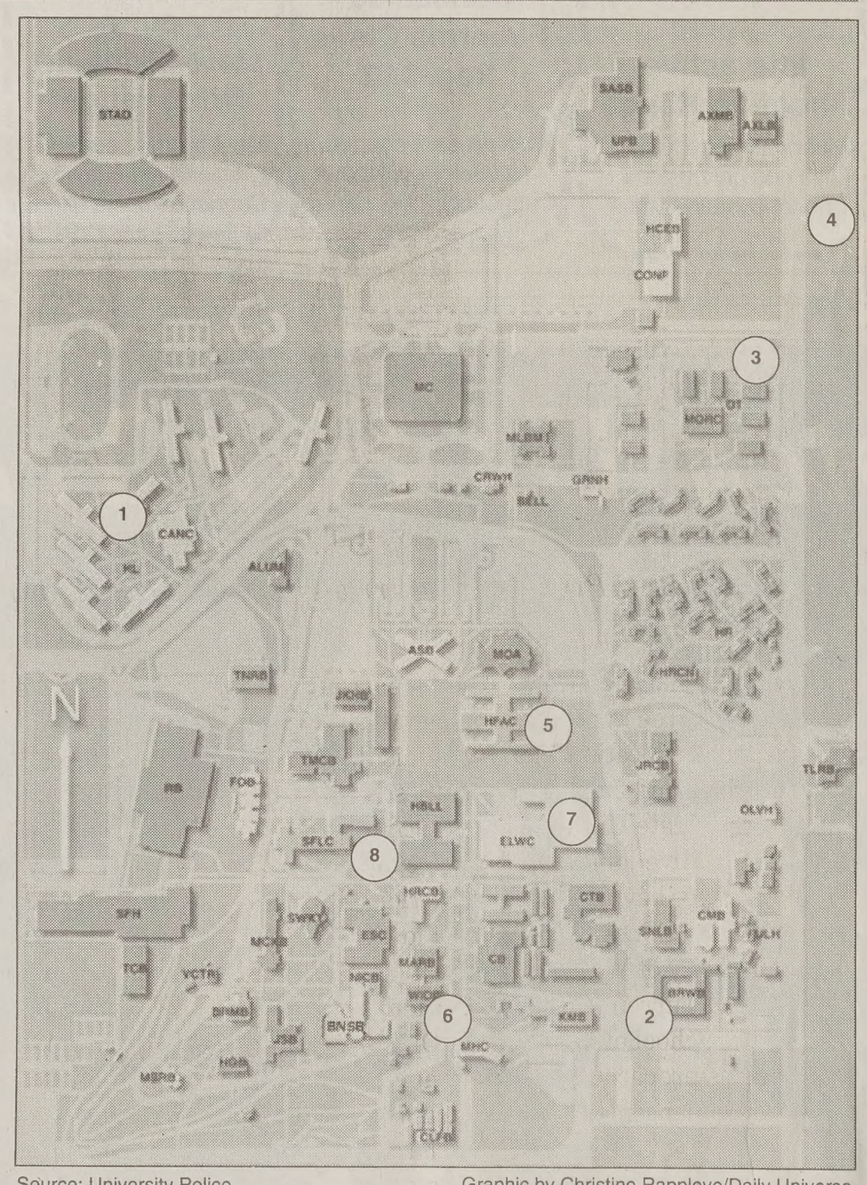
THEFT

5. A backpack was stolen from the second floor of the Harris Fine Arts Center on Tuesday between 6 and 6:50 p.m. While the backpack was stolen, a text book and a flute case that were sitting next to it were untouched. The contents of the backpack were valued at approximately $445. The most expensive item inside the backpack was a pair of designer eyeglasses worth about $350.

6. A cell phone was left in a lab at the John A. Widtsoe Building on Sept. 3 between 5 and 6 p.m. When the owner returned to find it, the cell phone had been taken. The cell phone is valued at $50.

7. A musical CD was stolen from 1502 WSC on Sept. 28. The CD, valued at $14, belonged to a student employee. There are no suspects.

8. A bicycle was stolen from the bike racks between the Harold B. Lee Library and the Smith Family Living Center on Sept. 30 between 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. The newer model Huffy mountain bike was locked with a chain style lock. The victim did not know the value of the bike.



Source: University Police

Graphic by Christine Rappleye/Daily Universe

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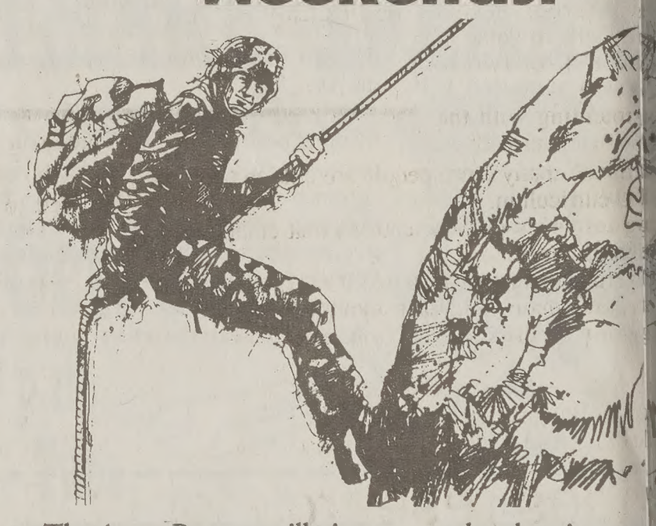
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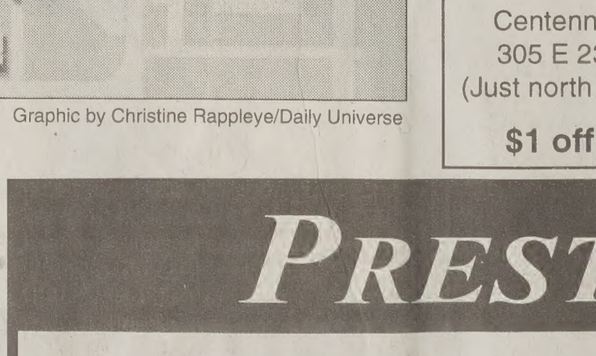
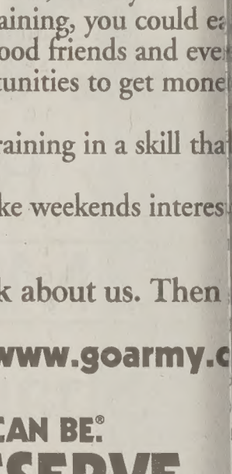

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dents aid in senior games

By KRIS BOYLE
kris@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

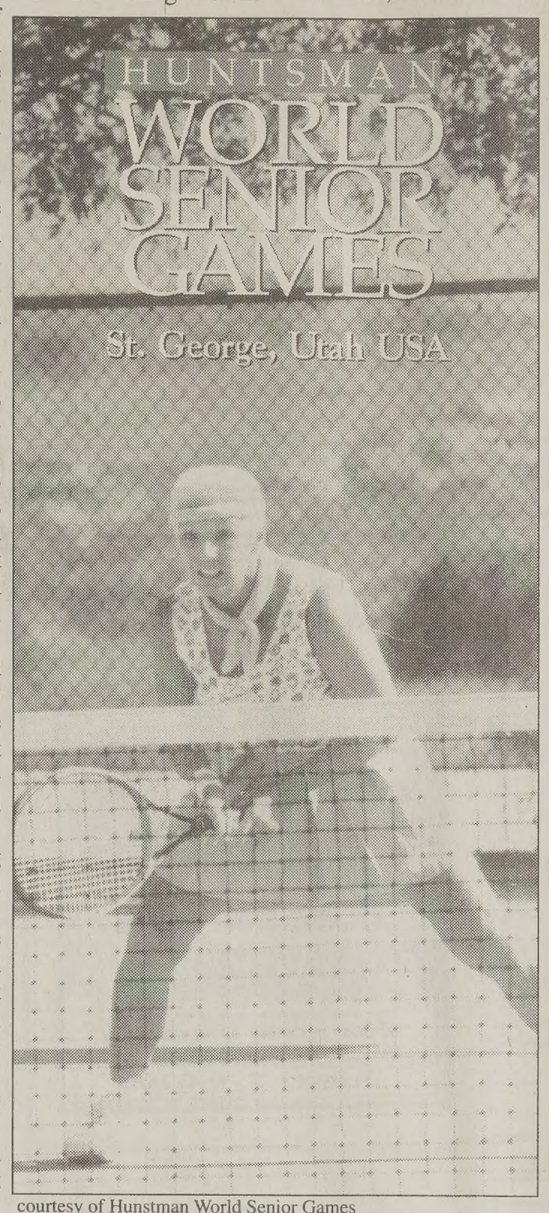
en athletes from far and wide will gather in ext week as part of an Senior World BYU students in the gerontology pro- there to cheer them

, which are sched- nday to Oct. 22, are e 50 and over, said , director of geron- U. The 5,000 partic- rom every state and untries, Heiner said. o week period, ath- rticipate in events all to square danc-

he games, students minister free tests and Thursday and he students will test lood sugar, blood d bone density,

d 36 nursing and students and 15 ng students will be s during the first nursing and geron- ts will participate in ek.

the students going ek will attend an thering with Al band of the late iffith Joyner, and en, a gold medalist Both will speak on onduct a question- n, Heiner said. ll also be attending h the participants, Dr. Tom Finucane, a geriatric specialist opkins University, the speakers during the first week. Gordon r of the Health Sciences Department, will ng.



courtesy of Hunstman World Senior Games

During the second week, Paul Coon, professor in the Health Sciences Department, Gary Measum, professor in the Nursing Department and Connie Blakemore, professor in the Physical Education Department, will speak at seminars, Heiner said.

Blakemore said she will be speaking about the connections between the body, mind and spirit and how it relates to health. Blakemore said one focus will be on an individual's perception of worth and its effects on health.

Blakemore has spoken nearly every year since the senior games were founded in 1987. In addition to speaking, Blakemore said she will be a participant in the golf venue.

Along with attending the seminars and conducting tests, Heiner said the students will assist with events.

Heiner said the experience will be beneficial to students in many ways. He said it gives them hands-on experience with the tests they administer and creates a terrific learning experience through the seminars.

Heiner said most of the participants are not from Utah, so the students leave the athletes with a positive impression of Utah and BYU.

Heiner also said the senior games would give the students a different perspective from working in nursing homes.

"It will help them see active, vital seniors," Heiner said.

Heather Elwell, a BYU graduate from Potomac, Md., assisted in the games the last two years. Elwell said she really enjoyed the experience, particularly watching the events.

"You're not expecting to see these seniors out there really competing," Elwell said.

Elwell said she felt it was a good experience for students. She said the students get to see things they would not experience sitting in a classroom.

eman: Y moving international

By KATIE CHRISTENSEN
christensen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

may say, "The Campus is Our World," rill J. Bateman said "The World is Our he College Honored Alumni luncheon

eman said one thing is doing to dissolve is developing insti- e around the world. is a program that students to come to ducated for two to a time. rimenting with the s," Bateman said. nternet, many more people are able to take YU curriculum. ng resources in these courses that enhance dent Bateman said. 0 students that have started BYU programs et, Bateman said. Each month, 500 more ign on to the program from a total of 19

t yet advertised and we are not sure we ident Bateman said. all about making connections, especially throughout the world. He said people who help make these connections are the various performing groups of BYU, the faculty, alumni and enrolled students. These are the types of connections that bare fruit, he said.

Michael D. Phillips, head of the Utah County Alumni Chapter, said the greatness of BYU comes from the people who go throughout the world spreading their light by connecting with people in various cultures.

"We honor you for the way you share your light," Phillips said to the honored alumni.

Gary Hinton, an honored alumnus representing the College of Engineering and Technology, said he likes what BYU is doing to reach out to those students who cannot come to BYU.

It is all about making connections especially throughout the world.
-- President Merrill J. Bateman

"I think its great -- I know of a lot of young people from my area who would like to come to BYU," he said.

"We need to find ways to reach out to these people," President Bateman said. Since there is so much demand to come and study at this university, it is essential to provide alternative means, he said.

"This is God's work -- this is God's institution," President Bateman said.

College Alumni Awards coordinator Jenni Johnson, who planned the luncheon, said she enjoyed President Bateman's remarks.

"What an honor it is to be at this university," she said.

vides research for LDS Church welfare

MASCHMEYER
wsroom.byu.edu
Vet Staff Writer

Science and Nutrition been put in charge of The Church of Jesus r-day Saints' Church es. Specifically, the research the providing r disaster relief.

in Jr., manager of the nance department at Services, said BYU cause of its longtime ith welfare projects quality lab.

re, associate teaching ietetics in the Food utrition Department, put her and six stu- e of researching 33

es are planned to last family of four in times e, hurricane or other natural disaster," said Lori MacArthur, leader of the research group.

MacArthur, 21, a senior from Orem, majoring in dietetics and international development, said the countries being researched for the food box project are Bolivia, Peru, India, Ghana, Mexico, Ukraine, Samoa and Tonga. Next semester, the team will research several other countries. They said they picked the eight countries out of the 33 because each are from a different continent.

She said Church Welfare Services was concerned that some foods that are acceptable in the United States would not be understood or used in other countries. She said the food must be recognizable.

"We must make sure to provide the right food for countries with different diets. Although oats are eaten for breakfast in the United States, they are considered cattle feed in other parts of the world. Also, in some countries, animal products are offensive," McGuire said.

McGuire and the six students will use several sources to find out which foods are acceptable, MacArthur said.

"Although we will use the library, Culturgrams and other such materials, we want to depend most upon students and professors to provide us with detailed information on exactly what people eat in those countries," MacArthur said.

A list will be posted at S215 WSC where people can sign up for a time to go to the cultural food meetings

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Off-campus housing suggestions needed

By ROB ROGERS
rob@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU students have been asked to help find solutions to BYU's growing off-campus housing problems.

In a meeting with the Student Advisory Council, Student Life Vice President Alton Wade asked council members for feedback on issues that deal with off-campus approved housing.

"We just don't know quite where to go with the off-campus housing issue," Wade said.

BYU students are being increasingly squeezed out of Provo area apartments by a growing number of non-BYU student residents moving into and living in the Provo area, Wade said.

The BYU Off-Campus Housing Department also fields reports from landlords who have tenants who break the Honor Code because of the approved housing regulations. Problems arise when the offending tenant is not a BYU student, Wade said. The non-BYU tenant dwells in a place where living by BYU standards are required. However, the university cannot penalize a tenant who does not attend BYU, he said.

Student Life is seeking feedback from students resolving these problems because it directly involves students and because "the administration doesn't have the answers," Wade said.

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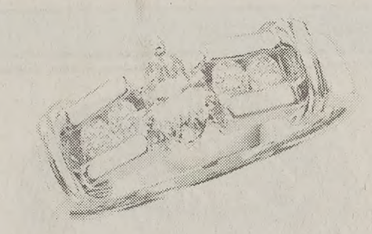

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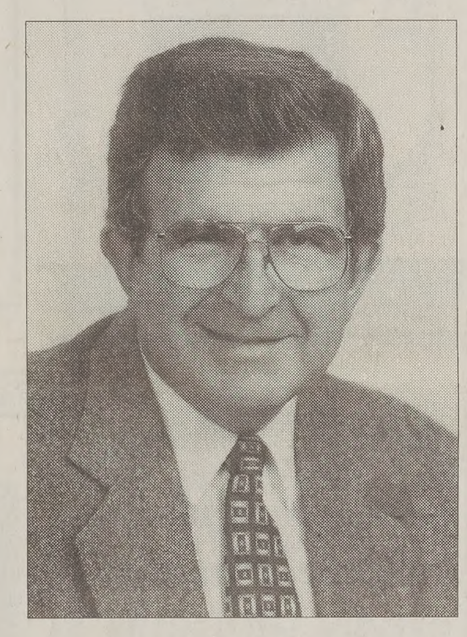

Dr. Brent A. Barlow

BYU Professor of Marriage, Family, and Human Development

Dr. Brent A. Barlow earned his bachelor's degree in psychology and MA in religious education from BYU. His PhD in marriage and family relationships is from Florida State University. The Centerfield, Utah, native joined the BYU faculty in 1977, after having taught at Florida State, Southern Illinois University, and the University of Wisconsin—Stout.

In his current teaching position within BYU's School of Family Life, Dr. Barlow teaches preparation for marriage, marriage enhancement, and community education courses. He is currently chair of the Governor's Commission on Marriage in Utah and a member of the advisory committee of the Governor's Initiative on Families Today.

Author of six books on marriage and the family, he is a clinical member of the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy and a member of the American Association of Christian Counselors. A popular guest lecturer, Dr. Barlow has been honored as Outstanding Teacher at Southern Illinois University and the University of Wisconsin—Stout. He has received BYU's student-sponsored award for excellence in teaching.

Brother Barlow is married to the former Susan Day. They are the parents of seven children and have five grandchildren.

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Students Essays in Honor of President David O. McKay

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Additional Prizes of $450 and $300 will also be awarded

The essays should stress the application of gospel ideals in daily lives

Eligibility Rules: All full time students at BYU. Entries will be accepted in two divisions: Undergraduate students and Graduate students. Essays are to between 3,000 and 5,000 words (10-16 pages) in length. They will be judged on the basis of content, clarity, organization, and suitability for publcation to an LDS audience. Entries must be typed and doubled-spaced, original and unpublished. All quoted sources must be referenced. Entries will not be returned.

Deadline: Entries must be received by 5 p.m. December 1. Must submit 2 copies.

Entries to: David O. McKay Essay Contest
Religious Studies Center
370 Joseph Smith Building
Brigham Young University
Provo, UT 84602

For questions and contest rules, contact the Religious Studies Center or the Center for the Study of Christian Values in Literature, 3076 E Jesse Knight Humanities Building, BYU. Winning essays are on reserve in the Harold B. Lee Library and available in the Bookstore.

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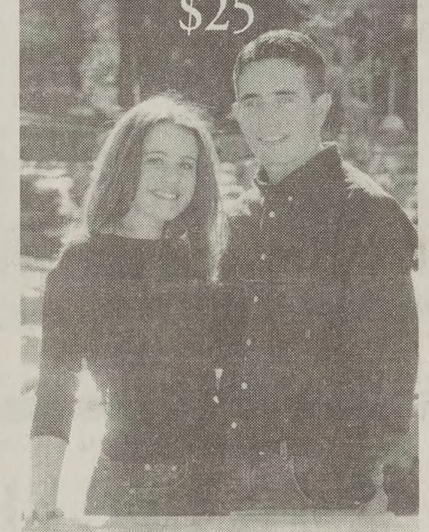

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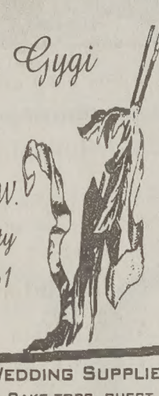

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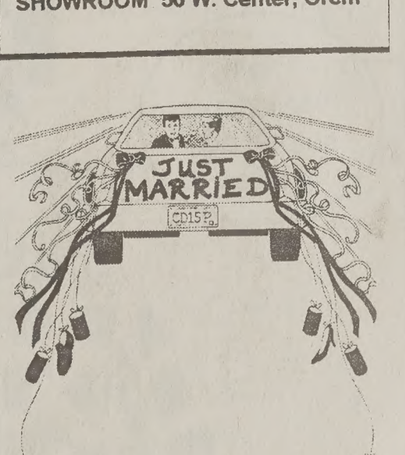

The Wedding Directory

Additional Information

The Next Wedding Directory will be appearing Monday November 22, 1999

If you are interested in advertising in the Wedding Directory Please Call, Karon at 378-7409 for more information. Deadline for new ads November 18, 1999

The Daily Universe 5538 WSC

The Wedding Directory

Student 'less miserable' after call

By ALLISON POND
allison@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

"Les Miserables" added a new cast member to their show on Broadway last Sunday: BYU student Kevin Odekirk.

The entire cast pushed him out on stage a second time during the curtain call, pointing at him and clapping, said Shannon Cook, 22, from Grapevine, Texas. majoring in music dance theater, who saw his debut Sunday in New York.

"The stage manager said that Kevin learned the music faster than they can remember anyone learning it," Cook said.

Odekirk, a 23-year-old MDT major from Orange County, Calif., was awakened in his Provo apartment on Sept. 9 by a phone call from New York. The general manager of the Broadway "Les Mis" production called to inquire about his availability and interest in the role of Marius.

"I was shocked," Odekirk said. "I'd auditioned four months ago in Salt Lake. They had me sing eight measures of music, then come in the next day for about 20 minutes, and they just said 'Thanks very much' and sent me on my way. I didn't' hear anything for four months. It was just long enough for me to forget."

For his first two weeks in New York, Odekirk watched the show from backstage and behind the barricade, trailing the actor whose place he would fill.

"It's the only show on Broadway you could watch over and over without going insane," he said. "There's no better show on Broadway right now. It has beautiful morals, the substance is great. It teaches the best lessons on Broadway."

Odekirk also said that one cast member told him to consider himself a teacher during the three and a half hours on stage.

"It's crazy. It's stuff that I've sung forever, in my room or in the car, and now it's real, in a 1,400 seat auditorium."

Photo courtesy of Shannon Cook

Kevin Odekirk, 23, an MDT major will play Marius in "Les Miserables."

Randy Boothe, the coordinator of the MDT division in the school of music, said that Odekirk is one of many MDT students who go on to play leading roles in prestigious productions.

"We have tons of auditions come through here. I think last year we had 22 auditions here. It's interesting, as you look at their audition posters they say, 'Auditions: New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, San Francisco, Provo,' and everybody'll go, 'Provo? Where's Provo?' But it's great because the same posters are hanging in New York and San Francisco and they're going, 'There must be something going on in Provo.'"

Boothe also said that the reason recruiters keep coming is because BYU MDT students are talented and make good employees. These students come to BYU well-prepared because LDS culture encourages them to develop their talents and get involved in their community theater, he said.

The MDT program at BYU also prepares them for professional careers.

"I don't think there's too many places where you could get a degree and get the evenness of instruction in all three areas," Boothe said.

Photo and graphic courtesy of Les Miserables

The cast of the Broadway "Les Miserables" performs the musical that BYU student Kevin Odekirk landed a role in last month.

Blythe Beagley, 20, is a junior from Las Vegas, Nev., majoring in MDT, and a member of the BYU Young Ambassadors.

"The reason I came to BYU was the MDT program," she said.

Other students that left BYU to start a professional career in recent years have joined the casts of "Les Miserables," "Miss Saigon," "Cats," "Andrew Lloyd Webber On Tour," and Disney MGM Studios' "Beauty and the Beast" and "Hunchback of Notre Dame," Boothe said.

One of these students, T.J. Young, is now touring with "The King and I," studying for the MCAT during the day and saving enough money to pay for most of medical school, Boothe said.

Odekirk considers the opportunity to perform on Broadway a privilege.

"It's all the hand of the Lord," he said. "There are a million people right there who could do it just as well or better than you. We just do our best and the Lord decides what happens."

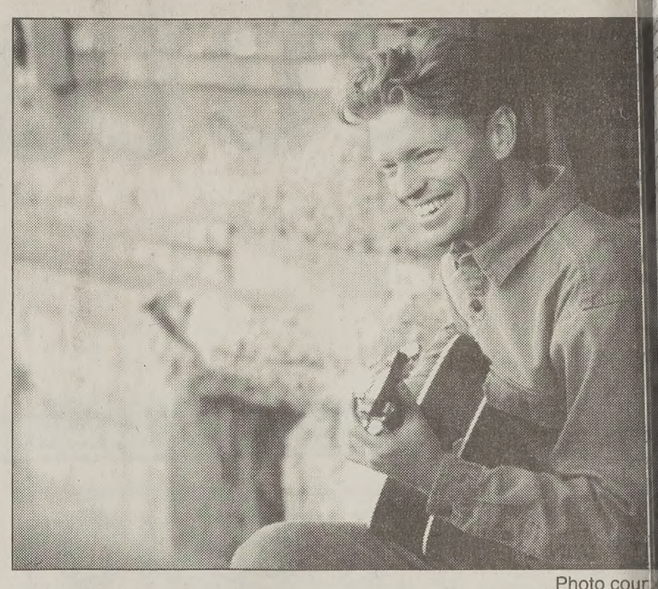

Photo cour

Singer Joey Dempster performs a tune outdoors. forms technically demanding folk music while adding

Singer's show pensive,

By SHAWN HAMMOND
shawn@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Part of me hates Joey Dempster. Don't get me wrong, Dempster is a really nice guy who plays a mean guitar and sings stellar folk songs. My evil darkside hates him for the very reason that he's played for a relatively short amount of time, compared to most accomplished musicians, yet he's so darn good.

So, needless to say, as I watched Dempster give his regular free Tuesday night concert at La Brasa restaurant, 744 E. 820 North in Provo, I couldn't help but be jealous.

Concert Review

Dempster isn't just one of those guys who sits there strumming the standard G, C and D chords and singing tired pseudo-intellectual tunes about the good ol' flower power days. He's a stealthy strummer with undulating rhythms heavy in the David Wilcox, Leo Kottke and John Gorka veins. His breathy vocals run the gamut from soul-baring ballads to whimsical songs about livin' it up in the wilderness.

One of the factors that separates Dempster from other folkies is his keen ability to hook you into his songs with sometimes-touching, sometimes-humorous anecdotes about how the songs came into existence. For example, "Could Not Have Known" sees Dempster sharing how a deep crush during his teenage years transformed into one of the most dear friendships of his lif

As for ironic hu Dempster breaks int sentimental piece t deep love for kayak doors, he tells of h escaped death while months ago and hov back in the boat sinc

While Dempster's nically demanding greats like Gorka indeed impressive, and lilting original a really show him to musician.

My only suggestion sprinkle more of his in betw that ofte busy rh Dempst for his t sometim his own

Don't discount your rock...er, I mean you

To anyone who ap acoustic music, I sug out Dempster befo famous and starts cha It's much easier to ti bucks than to pay a $ yeah, and don't forg his new album, du November.

Photographs on display at Brimhall Gallery

By CLARENCE TANG
clarence@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU's Visual Arts Department is exhibiting selected works by members of the American Society of Media Photographers in the Brimhall Gallery, George H. Brimhall building, just south of the MacKay building.

"We are the main professional organization for media photographers throughout the nation," said Bob Bauer, former president of the ASMP. "The exhibit is meant to be the representation, across the board, of what commercial photographers do for a living."

"Across the board" is fairly inclusive, covering photography for advertisements, magazines, editorials, books, calendars and other publication forms.

"The exhibit is really quite good," said Todd Frye, gallery director for the department of visual arts.

Most of the year, the Brimhall Gallery, the only one of BYU's four visual arts galleries not in the Harris Fine Arts Center, is used for student shows. Exhibiting is a requirement for graduation from the visual arts programs, Frye said. But at the beginning of the semester, the gallery is often used for traveling exhibitions organized by the Utah Arts Council.

"Students aren't producing right out of the gate," Frye said. "We want something up that will help them, inspire them, give them ideas."

And the Utah Arts Council is the perfect place to turn to for that sort of inspiration. According to its Web site, "the Utah Arts Council broadens the availability and increases the appreciation of the arts by distributing funds and providing educational programs in the arts statewide."

Photo courtesy of t the Utah Arts Council

Kent Miles' photograph "Old Faithful, Yellowstone" is one of the many photos that are currently on display at the Brimhall Gallery.

One of these educational programs is the Traveling Exhibition Program, a statewide outreach service of the council which provides schools, museums, libraries and galleries throughout the state with a variety of exhibitions.

This year, the council has organized 21 traveling exhibits that are touring the state, stopping at various locations for four to six weeks, LeDuc said. Other traveling exhibits include "World of Faith," a display of illustrations from a book about 27 major religions in the world, "Colors of China," showing kids' art, "The Outside Turn Show," presenting art done by the physically handicapped, and a number of annual shows, including the photography exhibit at the Brimhall.

The 25-piece exhibit in the Brimhall gallery includes "Colorful Rock" and "Ant Hills" by Tom Till, one of Utah's most prolific and published nature and scenic photographers. It also includes "Polar Duet" and "Regal Eagle" by Tom Mangelsen, one of the country's best-know wildlife photographers. Other photographers include Sport Illustrated photographer Lori Adamski-Peek, Salt Lake Center director of photography Rodger Newbold, underwater photographer Jess Allen and landscape photographer John Telford.

Telford, whose "Fisher Tower" and "White Rim Trail" are part of the exhibit, is also a professor of photography at BYU.

"This particular exhibit is of photographers in this immediate area," he said.

ASMP is one of the largest professional organizations in the nation, according to Telford. And he thinks that the professional exhibits like this one help BYU students succeed.

"We are educating photographers who will go out and do this same sort of stuff," he said.

The exhibit will be on display until Oct. 22. Gallery hours are Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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dent stars in Disney film

EISON POND
ewsroom.byu.edu
t Staff Writer

Erin Chambers will be
lead role of a Disney
premiering Saturday
hannel.
rs, 20, a junior from
majoring in acting,
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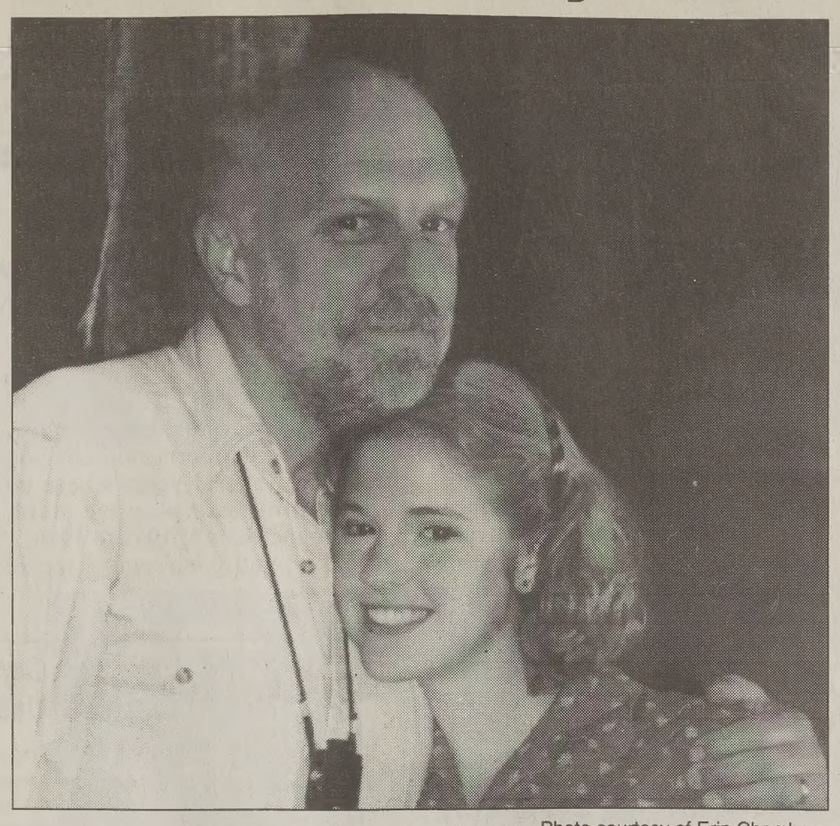

Photo courtesy of Erin Chambers

Director Kenneth Johnson hugs BYU student Erin Chambers. Johnson directed the Disney TV film "Don't Look Under the Bed," which Chambers stars in. The film will air Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Kenneth Johnson, the director of "Don't Look Under the Bed," has participated in directing other movies including "V," "Alien Nation" and "Free Willy 2," Chambers said.

Erin developed a close friendship with Johnson, said her mother, Jackie Chambers.

"He's sort of adopted her. Every time he sees her he just grabs her and gives her a big hug and a kiss on top of the head," said her mother.

Her mother said she has mixed feelings about Chambers' acting career and the movie industry in Hollywood.

"I'm certainly very proud of her and proud of her hard work. But I'm not helping her pack to move to L.A.. Let's put it that way. I'm telling her to really think it over and be sure that's what she wants to do," Jackie Chambers said.

Erin Chambers said she wants to graduate from BYU.

"I like BYU," she said. "Some people think, 'Oh, she did a movie. She's all Hollywood now. She's too good for BYU.' But if I was too good for BYU, why would I be back here?"

"Don't Look Under the Bed" premieres Saturday on the Disney channel at 7:30 p.m.

kenstein' is tame Halloween humor

NDON MULL
ewsroom.byu.edu
t Staff Writer

enter Playhouse pro-
el Frankenstein" tells
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and a couple vam-
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Photo courtesy of Valley Center Playhouse

Natasha (Kelli Pratt), from left, admires the crystal that Dr. Frankenstein (Peter Van Orman) plans to use as a brain for his monster, while Miss McGonigul (Madeline Watkins) is wooed by Count Dracula (Mike Black).

Theater Review

hesitate with their lines.

The cast interacts with the audience, particularly playing up to children.

At one point, Frankenstein's monster roams around spooking children in the front rows, and actually carries one of them out.

"Hotel Frankenstein" is a tame seasonal fare for those looking to do something for Halloween without all of the gore that the usual haunted houses and such offer.

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Associated Press

TELEVISION (Last week)
1. "ER," NBC.
2. "Frasier," NBC.
3. "Friends," NBC.
4. "Stark Raving Mad," NBC.
5. "NFL Monday Night Football: San Francisco at Arizona," ABC.
(From Nielsen Media Research)

FILMS (Last week)
1. "Double Jeopardy," Paramount.
2. "Three Kings," Warner Bros.
3. "American Beauty," DreamWorks.
4. "Blue Streak," Sony.
5. "The Sixth Sense," Disney.
(From Exhibitor Relations Co.)

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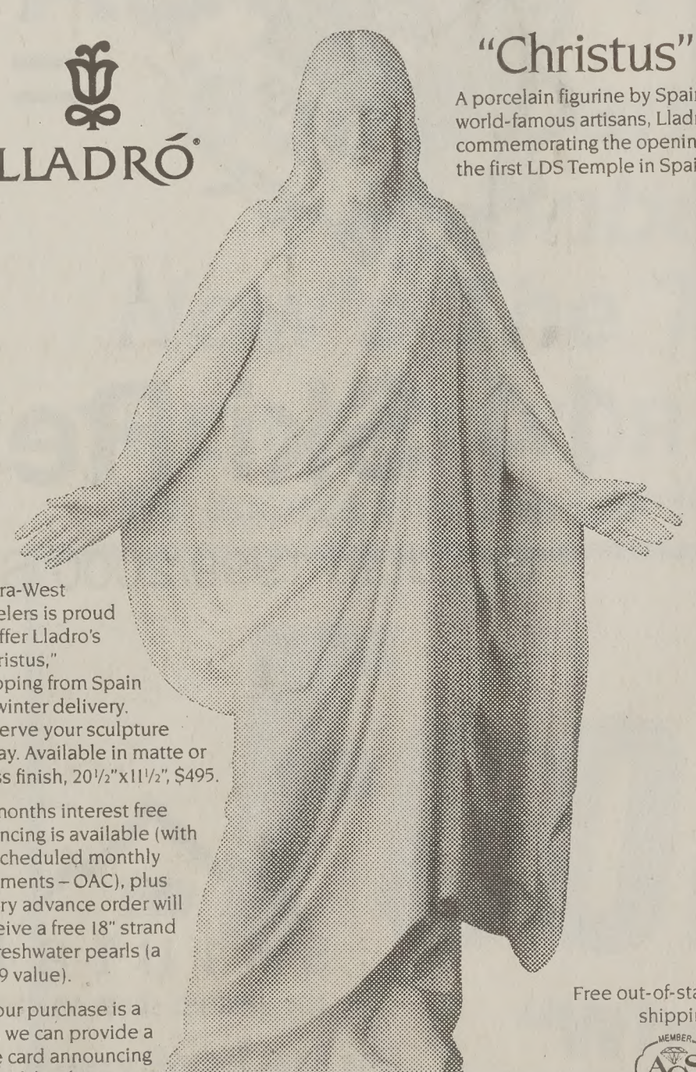

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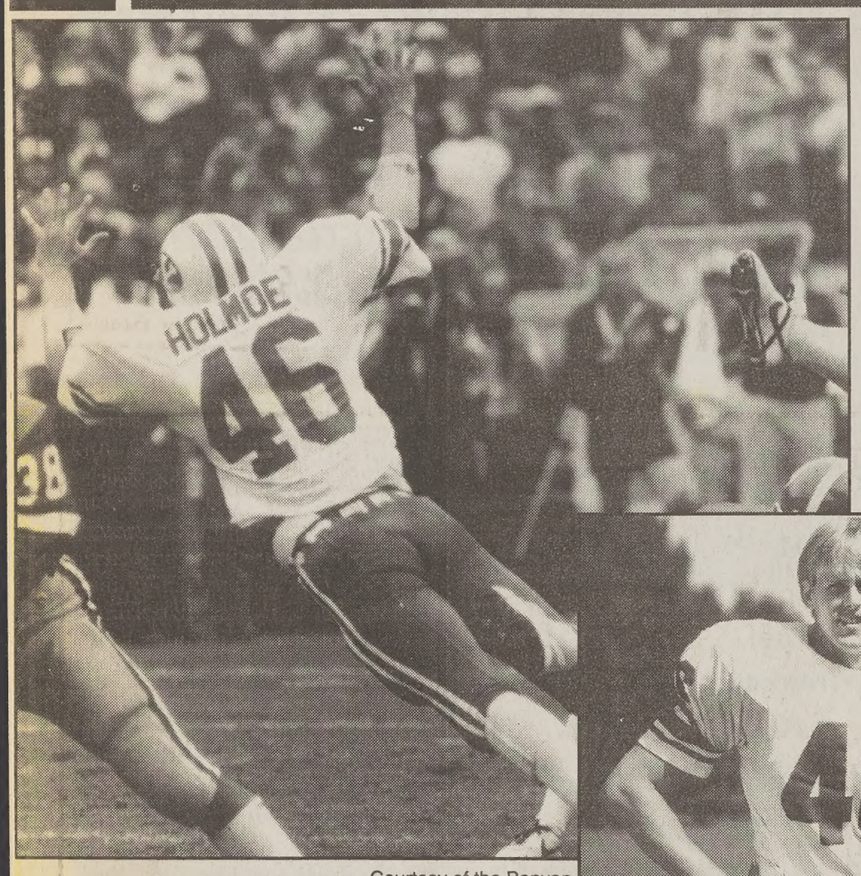
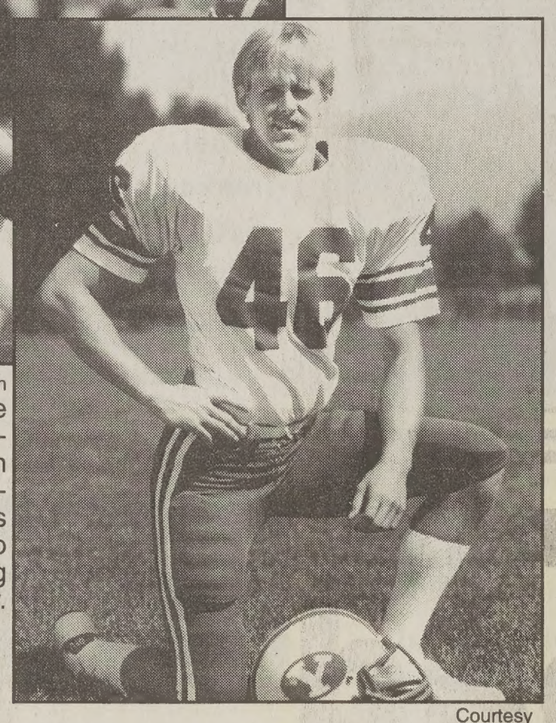


Courtesy of the Banyan

Tom Holmoe gave his all when he was on the BYU football team in 1979-82. Holmoe graduated from BYU in 1982 with a degree in zoology. He returned later to receive his master's degree in athletic administration. He is now head coach of Cal State Berkely, who BYU plays against in their homecoming game on Saturday.



Courtesy

Return with honor?

Cougars to battle BYU alumni in ga

By DIANA VAN ORDEN
diana@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Thousands of BYU alumni will return to campus this Saturday for the BYU homecoming football game against California.

Among the many graduates making the trip back to Provo will be Tom Holmoe. The major difference between Holmoe and the rest of the alumni, however, is that Holmoe is returning as the head coach of the opposing team.

Holmoe, who is in his third year as head coach of California, graduated from BYU in 1982 with a bachelor's degree in zoology and later returned to complete a master's degree in athletic administration. While at the Y, Holmoe played football for Coach LaVell Edwards as a cornerback.

Although he played for Edwards and was even a graduate assistant for the coach from 1990 to 1991, Holmoe said he does not feel he has an advantage in the first-ever game between BYU and California by knowing Edward's coaching strategy.

"I'm very excited to be able to come back to BYU," Holmoe said about his ironic return to his alma matter at Homecoming. Holmoe said even though his wife plans to participate in a Homecoming reunion, his main focus of attention will be on his team and the football game.

BYU football players are also more focused on beating the non-conference, PAC-10 opponent than they are the fact that the game is homecoming.

"Although packed with tradition and everything that goes along with homecoming activities, players generally regard homecoming as the same as every other game," said Jeff Reynolds, director of football media relations.

"(Homecoming) is not going to change our game," freshman running back Luke Staley said.

"It's just another game for me," senior linebacker Rob Morris said. "Homecoming hasn't really meant anything to me since high school."

BYU's first homecoming football game was in 1922. Since then, however, BYU has not always had a homecoming football game every year. According to Jason Pocock, associate sports information director, there were several years where no homecoming games were held, including the years of 1932 to 1946.

BYU's overall homecoming record is 37˘2D19˘2D1. Sinc
been head coach, h
record has improved to

Kickoff for homecom
The game will be tel
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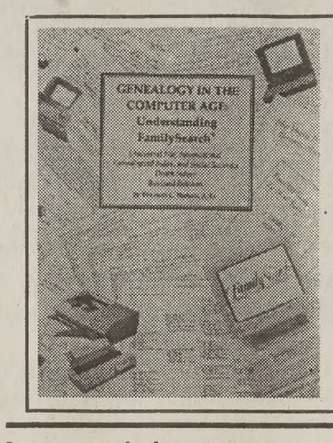

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Cougar pride

Homecoming activities 'light up' week

By GARNET DEAKINS and CLARENCE TANG
garnet@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

It's homecoming time again.

The biggest events during Homecoming week are the BYU vs. Cal Berkeley game on Saturday at 5 p.m. and the dances on Friday and Saturday evenings; however, many other activities are going on throughout the week that may interest students.

One traditional event is the Homecoming Spectacular. The Homecoming Spectacular will be held in the Marriott Center at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday nights.

"This year's Homecoming Spectacular is a journey through time that begins in the 1950's under the administration of President Ernest L. Wilkinson, continuing onto present day BYU and looking toward to the new millennium ahead of us," said Michael Handley, producer and designer.

Homecoming Spectacular will feature music, dance and a video laser light and pyro-technics presentation, Handley said. For ticket information call 378-BYU1.

Friday's activities begin with the Polynesian Club performing traditional dances in the WSC terrace at noon, and there will be rock climbing on the quad.

Alumni are invited to a barbecue in the WSC Northwest Plaza at 5 p.m. and can call 378-7621 for tickets. For information on the many alumni reunions taking place on Friday and Saturday, call 378-2513.

This year's Homecoming dances will be held on Friday and Saturday evening at number of venues, including locations in Heber, Springville, Spanish Fork, Alpine and on campus. Tickets range in price from $18 to $28 and are available at the Varsity Theater ticket booth from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. until Oct. 8, or by calling 378-6121.

"Homecoming is almost the only event every year that includes the entire campus and entire alumni base," said Charlene Winters, director of marketing and communications for the alumni association. "It's an opportunity for alumnus to come back and see campus, have reunions and a time to get back and renew acquaintances."

Homecoming activities on Saturday begin before the football game.

Beginning at 8:30 a.m. a pancake breakfast will be at Deseret Towers field. There will be pancake-eating and pancake-throwing contests.

"We're going to be having a competete pancake breakfast. It's a pretty good deal and opportunity for students to get free food." said Ron Jones, coordinator of student leadership.

The Homecoming parade will begin at 10:30 a.m. and will follow the route along 9th East down to 820 North and continue through 800 North. The parade will feature over entries contributed from campus and the community.

"We've got some fun things going on this year and hope that students will come down and take part." said Jones.

A unique feature of the parade this year is the conversion of the former Grant's Market into a student corner featuring an announcer, additional seating, refreshments, balloons and prizes.

At 12:30 p.m. on Haws West Field, BYUSA will sponsor a tailgate party and True Blue Football. This event will feature food, music, games and prizes.

True Blue Football is an event where two new teams will have the opportunity to compete every 15 minutes on a field covered in blue foam. Co-ed flag football teams of 15 members may sign up at a booth outside the WSC during Homecoming week. In addition, each team may have a cheerleading squad and mascot, said Seth Miller, executive director of campus activities.

For more information about Homecoming activities please call BYUSA office at 378-3901.

Light on a Hill Homecoming Calendar

Homecoming Spectacular
When: 7:30 p.m.; Friday
Where: Marriott Center
Cost: $11 below concourse, $9 above concourse, $5 bleachers above concourse

BYUSA Noonday activities
When: 12-1 p.m.; Friday
Where: WSC Terrace
Cost: Free

Alumni barbecue
When: 5-7 p.m.; Friday
Where: WSC Northwest plaza
Cost: $10 in advance/$12 at the door

Reunions
When: all day Friday, Saturday
Where: various locations, call 378-2513 for more information
Cost: various

Homecoming Dances
When: 9 p.m.- 12 a.m., Friday; 9-11:30 p.m., Saturday
Where: various locations, for tickets call 378-3121
Cost: $18-$28

BYUSA Pancake breakfast
When: 8:30-10 a.m.; Saturday
Where: Deseret Towers Field
Cost: Free

Homecoming parade
When: 10 a.m.- 12 p.m.; Saturday
Where: starts in Marriott Center parking lot
Cost: Free

What: True Blue Football
When: 12:30- 4:30 p.m.; Saturday
Where: Haws West Field

Smith Institute Homecoming Church History Seminar
When: 1-3 p.m.; Saturday
Where: HBLL audiotorium
Cost: Free

Football Game, BYU vs. Cal State Berkeley
When: 5-9 p.m.; Saturday
Where: Cougar Stadium
Cost: $20-$30; $15 for students

Fireside with Janie Thompson
When: 7 p.m.; Saturday
Where: deJong Concert Hall
Cost: Free

Graphic by Becky Fletcher

File photo

Hola from last year participants. This year's parade begins at 10:30 a.m. from Deseret Towers field. The parade will take the same route as traveled last year, going down 900 East. It then turns west on 900 North and jogs to 800 North. The parade route will end after turning north by the Brick Oven.

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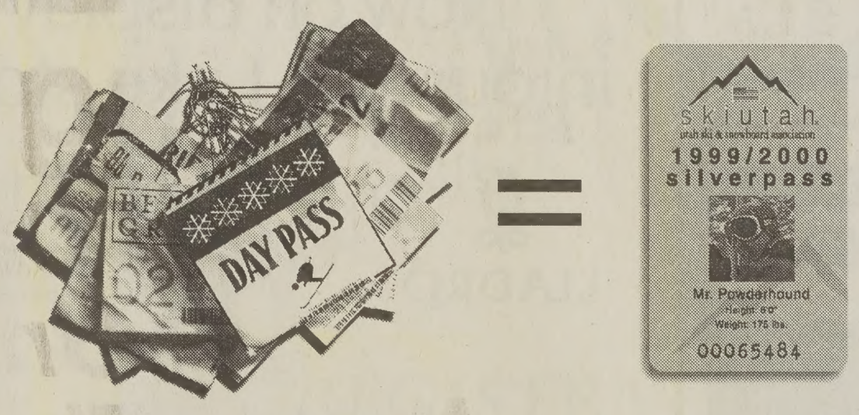

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...y ball" ...76-year ...g tradition

...TEL LANDER
...ewsroom.byu.edu
...et Sports Writer

...of Lighting the Y has ...or more than 75 years. ...going on.

...of lighting the Y was ... when in 1923 some ... ripped the stuffing out ... attresses. The students ...ne stuffing into five- ...soaked the balls in old ... The balls were called ...

...up the Y with buckets ... the students placed the ...ee feet around the out- ...t

...n poured gasoline on ...ls. Two students fol- ...behind with torches in ...hing in the crook and ...d the outside edge, they ...

...the 76-year-old tradi- ...ing the Y. Until the ...nt was the culmination ... Days, whitewashing ...community service and ...Belle of the Y week. ... was a symbol of ulti- ...on.

...n continued in this man- ...ext 50 years until envi- ...ncerns required BYU to ...ay to carry on the tradi- ... was built near the Y in ...

...llegiate Knights club ... ground crew placed a ...1 14 strings of 25-watt ...ive times each year, 140 ...ght up the outline of the ...

...s 76 years ago, the Y is ...es of BYU celebration: ...dent orientation, ...g week, Y Days and ... Members of the ...e Knights club continue ...uard the Y each year.

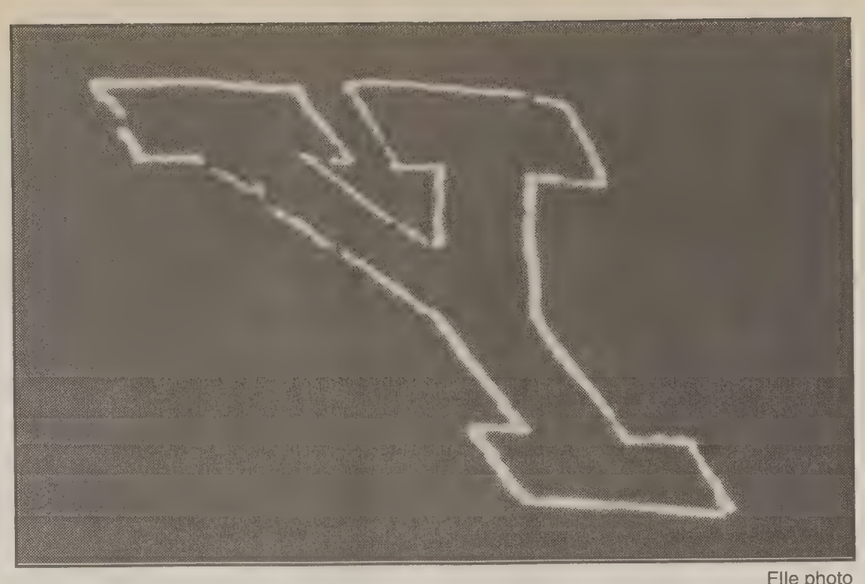
...s something cool to do," ... Dave Stevens said. "It's ...e hill. It shows the spirit ..."

...dvisor, Lynn Edwards, ...n lighting the Y when he ...nt at BYU. Now, thirty ...he is still involved in ... Edwards said he has ...ed the project.

...he Y was a great idea in ...g, and people still like it ... member David Allred ...

...BYUSA invited students ...ol spirit by participating ...the Y for Homecoming ...

...which met the northeast ... at the Marriott Center, ...up to the bottom of the Y ... face of the Y, BYUSA ...Eric Perry spoke to the ...



File photo

Nightly, the Y is lit as a symbol of ultimate celebration during Y Days, new student orientation, Homecoming week and graduations. Lighting the Y today continues the 76-year-old tradition of lighting the Y. It began in 1923 by a group of BYU students to help promote school spirit.

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AND THE WINNERS ARE ...

Essay contest honors Brimhall, Wilkinson

By ERIN MORRISON
erin@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The George H. Brimhall Memorial Essay Contest awarded $2,850 among five students at a luncheon on Tuesday.

The students wrote essays about the founders of BYU and were encouraged to study about Brimhall and Ernest L. Wilkinson. Wilkinson is this year's honored founder at Homecoming.

The entry form of the contest encouraged those entering the essay contest to "provide a creative and interesting approach to the wisdom of the past, and challenge of the present."

Daniel K. Westover, 24, a senior from Boise, Idaho, majoring in English, won the first place price of $1,000.

Westover, who has never entered a contest before, said he entered for a chance at the money.

"I've been writing for years, but I didn't expect to win," Westover said.

His essay was entitled "Of Hands and Bicycles." Westover wrote about his parents' experiences at BYU. One part of his essay that he is most proud of is a story about how his dad got his first on-campus job. Before he was hired, the BYU grounds crew chief asked to see his dad's hands.

"My father turned them over without protest, exposing an uneven row of large, rosy calluses, the marks of hammer, saw, and Uncle Gordon," Westover wrote.

Westover compares this to showing our hands to Christ.

"As we seek to light the way in the millennium, the diligence exhibited by our founders will be our most useful companion. The work they have done and the work we are to do are a means to an end, for one day we will all stand before a Master. He will not be a taskmaster like Uncle Gordon, but rather, the Master of heaven and of earth, and he will ask to see our hands," he wrote.

The second place winner of $750, Seth Corwin Lewis, a student from Gresham, Ore., majoring in journalism, wrote "A Conversation with Ernest L. Wilkinson."

"Lewis studied President Wilkinson's attitude and personality to create a fictional conversation with him.

"Whether you succeed or not will depend more on your integrity than on your brilliance," Lewis wrote.

The third place winner was Marilyn Nelson who won $500. Nelson, 19, is a sophomore from Provo, double-majoring in music and family science.

Nelson wrote "Reflections on Reflection: The Physics of Being a Light on a Hill."

Jack Peterson/ Daily Universe

Daniel K. Westover, 24, a senior from Boise, Idaho, majoring in English, spoke at Devotional, Tuesday, October 5, as the first-place winner of George H. Brimhall Memorial Essay Contest.

She wrote about how light is reflective and compared it to her life at BYU.

"As I share my newly-gained knowledge, set examples for others, and let God work through me as I serve, I will be fulfilling my responsibility as a BYU student to truly be `a light on a hill' -- and my light will be strong and everlasting," Nelson wrote.

The two honorable mentions were awarded $300: Rixa Anne Spencer Freeze, 21, a senior from Rochester, Minn., majoring in American Studies, and Ben Harman, 22, a junior from Gilbert, Ariz., majoring in computer engineering wrote the honorable mention essays.

Seth Corwin Lewis

Marilyn Nelson

Rixa Anne Freeze

Ben Harman

Freeze wrote "Working," an essay comparing her father's work ethics to those of President Wilkinson.

"(President Wilkinson) lived an extraordinary life because he poured himself into his work," she wrote.

Harman wrote an essay entitled "Wet Grass." He wrote about the previous students at BYU and how they have an influence on what current students do.

"We reap much of what they have sown, but we must also sow for our successors. Just as they have lit the way for our journey, we must also take a few steps into the darkness to light the path for those that go after us," he wrote.

The winners were chosen from 106 entries to the Brimhall Essay Contest. A panel of four faculty judges chose the winners, said Penny Bird, a professor in the English Department.

Bird was one of the judges for the contest this year. This was her second year being a judge, and she said the essays this year were better overall.

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Book play tributes to Y women

By KARRY RATHJE
karry@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Marian Wilkinson Jensen pays tribute to 32 women in her book titled "Women of Commitment: Elect Ladies of Brigham Young University."

Inspired by her mother, Alice Ludlow Wilkinson, wife of former BYU President Ernest L. Wilkinson, Jensen began a six-year project of compiling a book about those women who have made significant contributions to BYU.

The book begins with a contribution to Jensen's idol — her mother. Jensen wrote a story about her mother after her mother's death and read it to family members for a Christmas presentation. The story was so well received that Jensen decided to add stories of other remarkable women from BYU.

"I thought about friends of my mother who also had achieved much in life. I thought, 'Well, maybe I can do a few more.'... It expanded and expanded until I knew I had the basis of a book. The difficult part was deciding who to include and who to omit," Jensen said.

She said she organized a focus group to discuss which women should be included in the book. The group decided the women would be determined by their contributions to BYU, family and church.

The women in the book include wives of BYU presidents, department chairs, faculty and staff members.

"These women represent half a century, and individually each represents a woman who has touched the hearts of others," Jensen said.

Also included in the book is a brief history of BYU Women, a women's organization at the university that began in 1917. The [illegible] attempts to promote [illegible] social opportunities fo[illegible]

Women's Commit[illegible]
Nan Lud[illegible]
Brigham Young [illegible]
Some persons [illegible] included: [illegible]
Marilyn Scholeo[illegible]
Mae Bla[illegible]
Mary Ellen En[illegible]
Patricia Terry [illegible]
June Dixon [illegible]
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om in inns, hotels, motels due to alumni

Many local business find themselves turning away potential customers during Homecoming week as rooms are been reserved, sometimes for months, by BYU alumni returning for the Homecoming activites.

Photo by Erin Morrison / Daily Universe

RISTENSEN
osroom.byu.edu
taff Writer

s" sign is going to sight in the Provo 's Homecoming Provo hotels are or are quickly

en booking hotel months in advance alma mater for kend, said Jolene on manager at the

Chapple said the Provo Marriott has been sold out for at least two months. She said they are the host hotel of the opposing team for the BYU games, so they sell out particularly fast.

Provo's Comfort Inn is also sold out. The Comfort Inn is the closest hotel to BYU's Cougar Stadium which contributes to their sold-out state, said Lynette Childs, the front desk receptionist for the Comfort Inn.

Childs said they always sell out for all of the BYU home games, but the Homecoming game usually sells out the earliest and fastest.

Childs said they mainly rent their rooms to the opposing team for the football games, but for Homecoming they usually tend to rent several rooms to BYU Alumni.

The Howard Johnson Hotel still has rooms available, said Bryson Hapairai, the hotel's sales director. Currently, they are about 50 percent full, he said.

Hapairai said for the last couple of years they have sold out their rooms for Homecoming weekend, but usually not until a few nights before.

He said most people reserve their rooms 2-3 days before they actually need it.

This year will probably be no different, Hapairai said; in fact, the hotel will probably sell out faster this year because the team is doing better with its record.

He said whenever the football team is winning the majority of their games they usually have sell out nights before home games, but if the team is on a losing streak, they usually have a difficult time getting any sell-out nights.

Hapairai said he always roots for the Cougars, not necessarily because he is an avid fan, but it boosts business like none other.

Paige Bremner/Daily Universe
mecoming queens' portraits line the third floor in beauty queen was crowned in 1987.

Y queen dethroned

By CHRISTINE JACKSON
jackson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU has been without a homecoming queen since 1987, and many think the school is better off for it.

Mark Crockett, former BYUSA president, led the student council in conducting a survey on whether or not the pageant should be continued in 1988. When the council met the student body voted to get rid of the pageant with a large majority.

"If you were going to start a new program that holds up the values of the student, and is an example for people to follow, would you pick a beauty pageant? It's as simple as that," Crockett said.

President Ernest L. Wilkinson and the Board of Trustees gradually started de-emphasizing the campus beauty contest years before, according to the book "Brigham Young University The First One Hundred Years."

In 1958 Elder Spencer W. Kimball told student leaders at BYU, "It isn't good for any girl to be named queen. It is not good for any man to be named the finest.... I shall look forward to the day when we have no queen contests, or the most eligible man contests. I think it is a difficult thing for a king and queen to live normal lives. Such flattering honors give undue emphasis and are superficial."

According to the administration at the time, it was mainly the student body who wanted to end the homecoming queen pageant. A large part of the desire came from quotes such as President Kimball's and anti-pageant sentiment.

After the vote to get rid of the pageant, the BYUSA committee took the results to the dean of student life. The dean presented the results to the president's council who did away with the contest based on the student's vote.

Today the third floor of the Wilkinson Student Center is lined with portraits of the former homecoming queens. The first homecoming queen was crowned in 1937; the last queen, Cricket Goodsell, was crowned in 1987.

Students used to nominate and vote for both campus kings and queens. Women were selected in a homecoming pageant to reign as homecoming queen and Belle of the Y.

The pageant consisted of an interview, talent and speech.

Former Miss America Sharlene Wells Hawkes was crowned BYU's homecoming queen in 1983.

"The reason behind killing it was kind of strange considering we have Days of '47 queen, and people thought we shouldn't have queens in LDS society," she said.

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y reunites at BYU Homecoming

CIA NELL
sroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

old reunions. Some ng; others go to the

eunites at the BYU e.
nbers are die-hard ns, and they enjoy mecoming game.

on't like football, o they can be with Mark Bergstrom, ity, Idaho, majoring

when my dad was aid Bergstrom. "We ether as a family to

r families at BYU. y, started the tradi-

ry of family reunions at BYU homecoming was when he was 6 or seven years old. The whole family was together at the hotel just talking. He said he remembered the reunion just being fun because he got to see everyone that he hadn't seen for a while.

"And if they don't like football, they just fake it so they can be with the family."
— Mark Bergstrom, from Sugar City, Idaho

now includes about youngest of which is ally stays at a hotel. only attends the enjoy each other's homecoming events.

sually goes to the night before and the ning of the game.

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ecoming game has the family, whether whether they lose.

happier when BYU sn't put a damper on st good to be togeth-Bergstrom said.
happens at a good for a family reunion. is when everything for students.
d his fondest memo-

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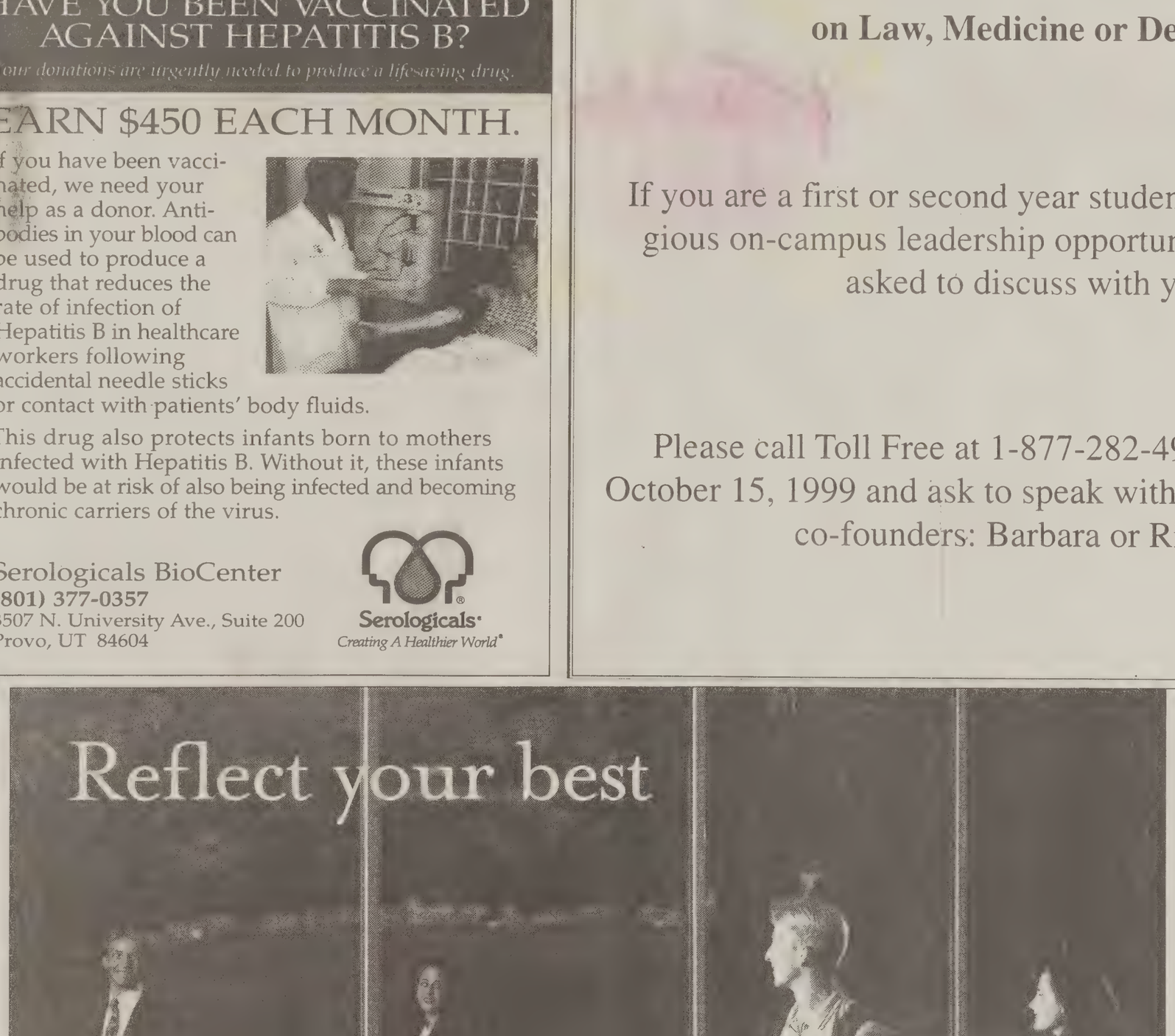
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Cliftnotes on Creative Dating 101

By MEAGAN BRUNSON
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NewsNet Staff Writer

As BYU's 1999 Homecoming approaches, students across campus are planning unique date-night activities with anticipation and excitement.

After many students have already asked dates creatively, they plan even more eventful nights for before and after the Homecoming dance.

Rachel Stratford, 19, a resident adviser at David John Hall, said many women in her dorm have been asked to Homecoming in creative ways and the women are looking forward to the night of the dance.

"It's been fun to see them get excited," Stratford said. Homecoming has given the freshmen women a chance to get to know more people, especially the men in their ward, she said.

Margaret Maurice, 19, another resident adviser at David John Hall, said the most impressive Homecoming plans she's heard of among the freshmen in her dorm this year is a Web site started by a group of freshmen men from May Hall to ask their dates to the dance.

"It is a fusion of technology and cool BYU guys," Maurice said. The men have really put a lot of effort into impressing their dates by making it so these girls have to check the site for updates every day, she said.

The men who created the Web site are making the girls they asked to Homecoming attend preliminary meetings to prepare them for Homecoming night, even though the girls are still not sure of their dates' identity, said Ryan Gardner, 18, a freshman majoring in graphic design. He said the women are being required to do things together, which will help them all get to know each other before they go on the Homecoming group date.

"A couple of the girls have figured out which one of us they're going with," said Gardner. "But they've already had a week to do it."

Gardner and his friends are holding a Homecoming 101 Lecture Class to inform their dates of proper Homecoming etiquette, distributing a list of Homecoming night conversation starters to their dates and giving their dates secret envelopes telling the women about themselves so the men can brag about on them Homecoming night, Gardner said.

The men's tentative plans for Homecoming night include attending a BYU hockey game, going to the N. Eldon Tanner Building Homecoming dance at BYU and heading up to Rock Canyon for a late-night bonfire, he said.

Sarah Jackson, 18, a freshman from Salt Lake City, majoring in nursing, said Homecoming date plans from women on her floor include paintballing, riding the chair lift at Sundance, going to the 'hot pots' or riding the Alpine Slide in Park City.

"I like that freshman at BYU can get so involved in school spirit," Jackson said. "Planning for Homecoming really makes us feel like we're part of BYU."

Many students are planning to include some kind of late-night bonfire in the canyon for Homecoming, said Jen Romney, 19, from Cleveland, Ohio, a freshman majoring in English.

Eric Christensen, 23, from St. George, a junior majoring in marketing said he's really excited about dinner, the Homecoming dance on the Heber Creeper train ride and having a bonfire at Sundance afterward. "We're going to go up to Sundance and smooch!" Christensen said.

Keller Hinson, 18, Mont Belview, Texas, a freshman majoring in pre-med from said he plans on fun. "I'll get her flowers, we'll eat at a nice restaurant, and then go to the Homecoming dance at the Capitol," Hinson said. "We'll hang out and just have a fun time."

What do you want to do?

- Bonfire in the Canyon
- Ride in the Sundance Chair Lift
- Buy flowers
- Eat somewhere nice
- Visit the Alpine Slides
- Go paintballing
- Play lasertag
- Go to Tralfalga
- Play Mission Impossible
- Hike the Y

A fishy way of asking homecoming date

1. Select date
2. Find a dozen or so ping-pong balls

3. Write a poem that somehow incorporates the words"fish" and "dance" upon the face of one of the ping pong balls.
4. Cram ping pong balls inside mouth of fish to capacity. (*over cramming may cause discomfort for the "giver" and perhaps also the "receiver")
5. Put fish into "receiver's" room
6. Wait for thrilling phone call

Graphic by Brant Clater

Asking creatively common

By REBECCA NEYENHUIS
neyenhuis@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Kidnappings, treasure hunts, balloons, side-walk chalk and acapella groups were used to ask Homecoming dates to the dance.

Asking creatively is common in the dorms. Some said this is because they pick up ideas from each other, and there is a degree of peer pressure.

"I am from Georgia and it is not really a Georgia thing to do, but I figured I am in Utah and why not," said Eric Gardner, a open major freshman from Peach Tree City, Georgia.

Gardner said it was the first time he had asked someone creatively. He said he isn't sure whether he likes asking this way because the girl hadn't answered yet. He said asking creatively takes a lot of time and money that could perhaps be better spent. Gardner said he got some help asking his prospective date.

"I bought a hundred balloons and stuck notes in every one and put them in her room. Ninety-nine of them said, `Sorry, try again.' One had a poem that said, "Roses are Red, Violets are Blue, It would be a dream come true, If I we[...] with you," Gardner [...]

Some people do [...] Single students in [...] really dating some[...] to ask creatively. [...] he thought that it is [...] keep things light, i[...] when asking som[...] dated to a dance.

"When you're dat[...] just say `Will you go [...] with me?'" Hazler s[...]

While the practice [...] mon among Utah[...] from other parts o[...] familiar with the tra[...] ly asking dates to d[...]

"We did it in Co[...] only the members [...] didn't ask creatively [...]

Paul Meyers, a s[...] City, Iowa, said w[...] atively was new t[...] liked the idea. He [...] lowed the trend and [...] said asking creativ[...] pressure off when [...] because one can jus[...] off and run rather [...] face and wait for an [...]

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Modest dresses difficult to find

By NELDA MASCHMEYER
nelda@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Graphic by Brant Clater

Finding a modest dress for BYU dances can be somewhat of a challenge, said Karen Huntsman, the buyer of all dresses for the BYU Bookstore and supervisor for women's clothing.

Huntsman said she has to go to shows in Vegas and Dallas to find the right clothing. She said it is hard to find modest dresses because the fashionable dresses today are sleeveless and low-cut. She said the show managers know who she is and respect her standards by helping her locate the right dresses.

Huntsman said she looks for dresses at least 23" from the waist or longer. She finds a lot of column dresses as well as dresses with fuller skirts made of satin or taffeta which are popular now.

"I think dress influences your mood. You end up feeling better about the person you are. Modest dressing really makes a difference," Hunstman said.

Jeannie Papic, coordinator of the Student Honor Association, said the rule of thumb for dresses is it is modest if one can wear garments underneath it. She said a lot of times small yet important rules can get people kicked out of dances.

"I'd say the biggest problem right now, and this isn't just in dances, is the slit. Girls will have a long skirt but then the slit goes halfway up their thigh," Papic said.

Papic said for men it's easier because their clothing doesn't vary that much. The only problem the Honor Association has sometimes with men is with shaving, hair length, moustaches going further than the corner of the mouth and long sideburns. She said hair should not be unnatural colors with blue, green, red or other such wild colors. Women should not have more than two earrings in each ear and all types of body piercing are forbidden.

Papic said some women wear sleeveless dresses with chiffon on the sleeves but she said any kind of see-through material on the arms is unacceptable. Sleeves must be lined.

"A lot of times boys will ask girls off-campus who don't know about the dress code and then we have to kick them out. The guy needs to tell her ahead of time so that it's not uncomfortable later at the dance," Papic said.

She said some women will cover up with men's jackets but she doesn't think that is the best solution.

Arlene Bancrost, employee of the ZCMI Junior Dress department, said most of the dresses are sleveless; however, they have jackets to make them more modest.

"It's not that hard to find modest dresses here, but we do have more dresses in all that are not modest rather than more that are," Bancrost said.

Chad Hatfield, 21, a business management major from Yakima, Wash., said no one really wants to go with a woman dressed immodestly because it sets the wrong mood for the evening. He said men will respect a modest woman a lot more.

"And guys can't forget the good old rule: If you wear suspenders, wear a shirt underneath," Hatfield said.

Peter Kerksick, 21, from Midvale, majoring in civil engineering, said he thinks the Honor Code should be personal to everyone. He said people should not be so militant about the dress code.

"It irks me when guys stand up on their soapbox and condemn girls dressing immodestly. They should be paying attention to themselves more and not so much on others. I bet you will find the same amount of girls dressing immodestly as the amount of guys with too long sideburns," Kerksick said.

Papic said the Student Honor Association frequently gets calls when BYU students feel that other students are not representing the LDS Church by dressing modestly.

"I want to make sure people know these standards are not just BYU's but the church's in general. In the Strength of Youth pamphlet, all are commanded to dress modestly and live by the same standards," she said.

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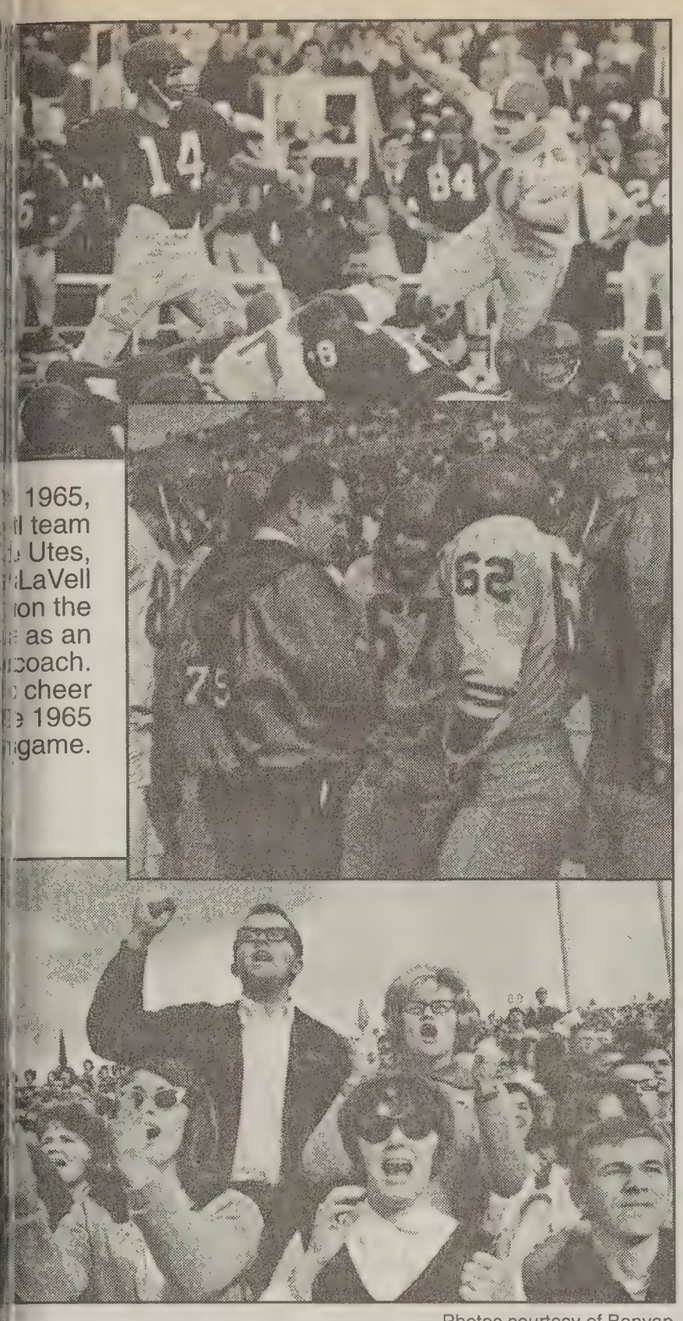


1965, ll team Utes, LaVell on the as an coach. cheer e 1965 game.

Photos courtesy of Banyan

Football throughout time: **Homecoming game history at BYU explored**

By KEVIN FRANSON
franson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Football games have been a part of BYU since 1922 with ups and a few downs.

Each year after at least one road game, the BYU football team has come home to the BYU fans and their own field.

The Homecoming game has become the pinnacle event of a week of BYU spirit-inspiring events.

Since 1947 BYU has won 35 Homecoming games, lost 17 and tied once. The record prior to 1947 is still being researched and compiled for the BYU media guide.

During LaVell Edwards tenure at BYU, the team has typically done well. The team's record while under Coach Edward's is a combined 18-6. The 18 wins have come in spurts, with two five-game win streaks, and a current win streak of 4 games.

The team has done well in the 1990s in the homecoming games. BYU boasts a 7-2 record.

The final opponent of the decade is scheduled for Saturday, with the University of California Golden Bears.

"Its just another game to me," said Margin Hooks, a wide-receiver at BYU.

Heshi Robertson, a defensive back at BYU, wasn't aware of all the extra hype that happens during the week prior to the game.

"You wouldn't even know there was a dance if they didn't tell you," Robertson said. "All we're worried about is the game and winning a championship. It was more of a big deal in high school."

Hooks and Robertson focus on the upcoming game is understandable. The focus of most football teams is to win and get championships. The homecoming fun and excitement goes to the students and the alumni.

The week of events unfold around the hype leading up to the weekend football game: contests, shows, activities and dances.

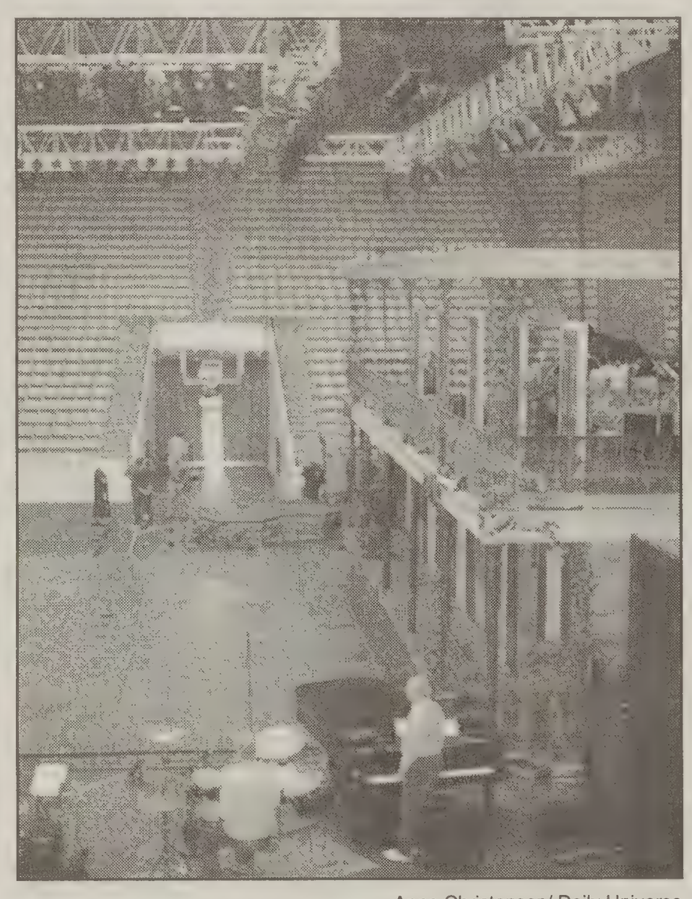
DEEP THOUGHTS

... by The Daily Universe

If you see someone without a smile, give them one of yours.

r show featured in Spectacular

N HAMMOND
wsroom.byu.edu
t Staff Writer



Committees set up for the 1999 Homecoming Spectacular. The evening will feature a 15-20 minute laser show.

Anna Christensen/ Daily Universe

entertainers, student lasers and fireworks of the this year's pectacular celebration arriott Center.

hich centers around Light on a Hill" heme, will feature a rks display and the 's first laser show in of the highlights of is the singing per- mer BYU staff mem- son.

ho began her career e USO at the end of was recruited in the L. Wilkinson to start s music, dance, and nance program, said lley, Producer and ting Designer for the He said it was perience and impor- ere so instrumental in ccess.

able to send our stu- conceivable country, d the Iron Curtain and Union," he said. "And perform, it's to make e university, to intro- and recruit students." gh Janie's efforts that to start sending stu- to perform," Handley

er crucial role in the nding and success, l be honored with a rmance by Living nerly the Lamanite will receive a special fforts in establishing uring group, Curtain

ed to sing for a num- s throughout the years. so old, I don't know pipes will do. I just let anyone down,"

ho last performed at Spectacular in 1983, s she was probably n this year for historic

the Spectacular will also feature singing by Reunion, which includes members of the popular 50s singing group The Lettermen. The Letterman formed here at BYU and went on to achieve international success with their smooth harmonies. In addition, Sandi Griffiths and Sally Hart, who were regular performers on The Lawrence Welk Show, will be performing tonight.

Another of tonight's acts that is sure to be popular, according to Handley, is the Fold Dancers performance of their Riverdance-style "Cry of the Celts."

The show will also feature performances by BYU's Synthesis and the Ballroom Dance Company. The spectacular will end with a 15-20 minute Lighting the Way tribute finale featuring a state-of-the-art laser show from L.A.-based YLS Entertainment and a pyrotechnics display courtesy of Las Vegas' Pyritz Pyrotechnics, the same company that provides fireworks for the Utah Jazz games.

Handley says that the lasers they will be using are powerful enough to reach to the moon and back.

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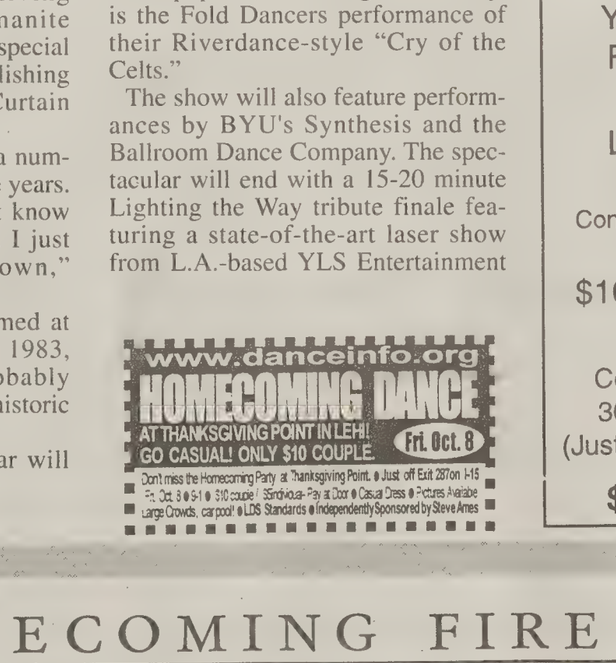

The first full-time director of the Programming Bureau and founding director of Lamanite Generations (now called Living Legends).

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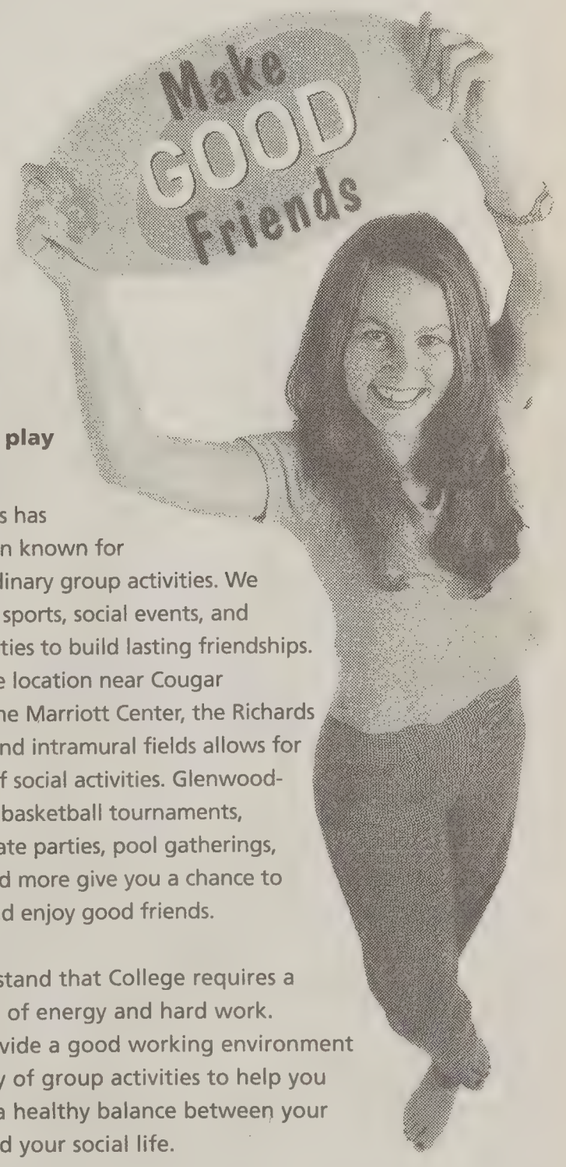

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Graphic by Brant Clater

SHA to award 5k runners, 3k walk

By SARA GILES
giles@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Students are encouraging other students to live the honor code with massages, sherbis and exercise..

The Student Honor Association is sponsoring "Stride for Excellence," a 5k run/3k walk Oct. 9 at 8:30 a.m. The ultimate goal of the race is to help involve the community and remind students about the importance of character at BYU, said Spencer Goo, president of the Student Honor Association. As added incentive Hogi Yogi, the sponser for the race, is donating sherbis and prizes. The School of Massage Therapy is also providing free massages for participants at the end of the race.

The theme of the race is "Stride for Excellence." Goo said he hopes community involvement will be greater than any previous year. He said he hopes to raise money for "Kids on the Move, Inc," a group that helps kids three years old and younger who have disabilities and special needs. Last year, the proceeds from the race went to the student body fund of BYU, but this year all the proceeds from the race will go to "Kids on the Move."

"It's a nice gesture. It's a Homecoming event that also gives students an opportunity to donate to charity," Goo said.

To remind participants about their commitment to honor, the entry form has an essay question: "Why is it important to you to live with honor?" The top three winning answers will recieve a prize.

Numbers of participants in previous years have been as high as 700 people, and Goo said he hopes to continue this trend. He also said he hopes community involvement will be higher than previous years.

In the past, the race has been run by BYUSA. This is the first year that the Student Honor Association has been in charge.

The Student Honor Association is an organization designed to help students uphold the high moral code of BYU in their daily lives and actions. Their mission statement is "to inspire individual students empowered by the spirit of honor to live with strong moral character."

The race will be run around the outline of the BYU campus and will start at the Smith [illegible] Registration beg[illegible] Those who register [illegible] p.m., will receive a [illegible]

Early registration [illegible] and those wishes to [illegible] 19 is $7, all others i[illegible] are $5.

Late entry and re[illegible] of is $10 for BYU s[illegible] under 19.

It is $13 for all [illegible] walkers.

File photo
Brigham Young Academy Building, above, was built in 1891. The Academy Building today, left, is being renovated to house the new Provo City library expected to open March 2001.

Lynne-Marie Judd/Daily Universe

Construction continues as BYA turns into library

By CLARENCE TANG
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Construction on the Brigham Young Academy Building began over two months ago with renovations to turn it into the new Provo City library. The new library is expected to open March 2001.

These big plans come with a $23 million price tag. Provo residents voted Feb. 4, 1997 to determine the fate of the Academy Building on the corner of 500 North and University Avenue, south of BYU campus.

Fifty-eight percent of voters voted favorably on the ballot to pay for a $16.8 million bond to locate a new city library on the Academy lot.

The planned 96,000 square-foot library will replace the existing 29,000 square-foot library at 425 W. Center Street.

The Academy Building, built in 1891, was part of the original BYU campus. After the present campus was built, the building was still used for some years by BYU. After BYU sold the academy, it was used as a high school and an elementary school. It fell vacant for over 20 years as ideas were tossed around in Provo City Council as to its development.

Four years ago, the Academy Foundation was established to field a study to find whether the Academy could possibly be used as the location of a new Provo City Library.

"There was talk that the library needed a bigger building for the future, and the idea came up: 'What about renovating the Academy building?'" said Gene Nielsen, Provo City Library director.

The Academy Foundation had to raise $6.5 million by June 30 to pay for the renovation of the building.

The foundation received almost $1 million from Utah state, $1 million from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, $1 million from the Eccles foundation and donations from private donors, including San-Francisco-49ers-quarterback Steve Young, Nielsen said.

"I was there when the last pledge was made. It was an exciting time for us," Nielsen said.

The new library is in two buildings: the renovated four-story Academy and a new two-story addition.

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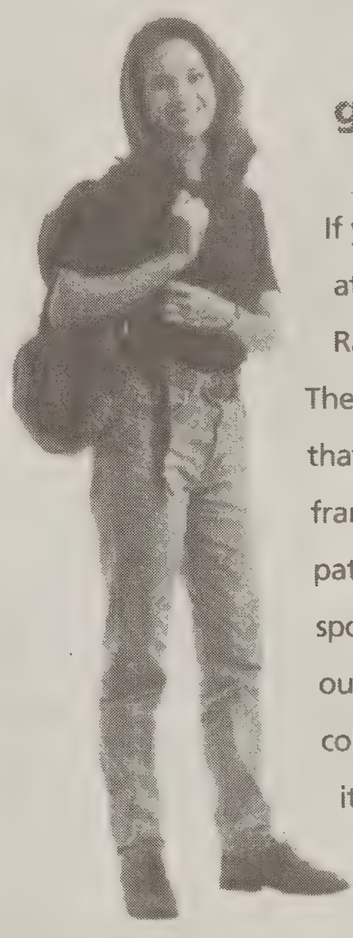

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Women's soccer opens Mountain West play

By JENNIFER GROSKREUTZ
groskreutz@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

After a disappointing weekend in Massachusetts, the BYU women's soccer team is anxious to open the Mountain West Conference at home with games against New Mexico and the University of Utah.

The Cougars beat Boston 2-1 last Saturday, but they fell 1-0 in Monday's game against Harvard due to bad weather conditions.

"There were puddles on a lot of the field. Any pass would stop in the middle of a puddle. It took us out of our game," head coach Jennifer Rockwood said.

Rain and cold weather made it difficult for the Cougars to adjust to their field positions and to play to their full potential.

"We couldn't play our style that we're used to playing," Rockwood said.

Rockwood said BYU should be able to make a comeback this weekend. The Cougars will be playing at home for the next three weeks.

Four of their six conference games will be on their home field which will help the team's confidence.

"We really have to focus the next few weeks. Everyone plays their best soccer against us," she said.

> ***"Ever since I've been at BYU, we've beat Utah. I want to make sure it stays that way,"***
> *--Maren Hendershot*
> *BYU All-American forward*

The University of Utah shutout New Mexico 1-0 on Wednesday. The game dropped New Mexico's record to 5-7-1.

The Lobos' and the Utes' Western Athletic Conference records in 1998 were 2-4. Both teams tied for fourth place. The Cougar's WAC record last year was 5-1 placing them in second place.

Although BYU had difficulties in both away games last weekend, the team is looking forward to opening the MWC at home.

BYU takes on New Mexico tonight at 6 p.m. on South Field.

"All of us are excited to come back home and play with a home crowd. It's hard when you struggle, especially two games in a row," junior midfielder Natalyn Orchard-Lewis said.

Tonight's game against New Mexico isn't going to be easy for BYU.

"New Mexico always puts up a good fight," Lewis said.

The Cougars go up against their rival, the University of Utah (8-4), Saturday at 8 p.m. on South Field.

All-American Maren Hendershot said the team is pretty excited for the matchup.

"This is the kind of game where records don't matter. When it comes down to it on game day, it's just who wants it more. Ever since I've been at BYU, we've beat Utah. I want to make sure it stays that way," she said.

Photo by Dan Lund

BYU forward Karen Robbins-Wunderli drives toward the goal in a game Sept. 29 vs. Weber State. The Cougars will open Mountain West play with New Mexico and Utah at home this weekend.

BYU women's soccer Schedule & Results

8/27	Arizona State (R)	W	3-2
9/4	Northwestern (R)	W	8-1
9/6	Montana (R)	W	3-2
9/9	UW Milwaukee (H)	W	5-1
9/11	Cal Poly SLO (H)	W	6-0
9/13	Arizona (H)	W	3-1
9/17	Southern Cal (R)	L	1-2
9/18	CS Fullerton (R)	W	2-1
9/24	Washington (H)	W	3-0
9/25	Pacific (H)	W	2-0
9/29	Weber State (H)	W	3-0
10/2	Boston Univ. (R)	W	2-1
10/4	Harvard (R)	L	0-1
tonight	New Mexico (H)		
Sat.	Utah (H)		
Thurs.	UNLV (R)		
10/16	San Diego State (R)		
10/21	Wyoming (H)		
10/23	Air Force (H)		
10/28	Long Beach State (H)		
11/3-6	MWC Tournament		
TBA	NCAA Tournament		

Photo by Jack Peterson

A BYU rugby player scoops up the ball from the pile in a game Sept. 25 vs. UVSC. The Cougars will take on the Utah State Aggies on Saturday in Logan.

Inexperienced squad makes trip to Logan

By KEVIN FRANSON
franson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU's rugby team will face the familiar situation of being young and inexperienced as it travels to Logan to play Utah State University on Saturday.

Despite coming off a bye week, the Cougars still find themselves nursing several injuries.

> ***"We will be using a lot of guys who are still trying to learn the basics."***
> *Jeff Bradshaw, wingback*

"We are under a considerable amount of pressure with the injuries we have," head coach David Smythe said. "Our younger players are without as much experience, and they will need to perform."

The injuries will force some younger players into the spotlight and the pressure. The focus of the team so far this year has been to develop a strong game plan and then execute it. With the more inexperienced players looking to get more playing time, the basics of the game will be crucial.

"We will be using a lot of guys who are still trying to learn the basics," wingback Jeff Bradshaw said. "We will have different players starting at some different positions."

The coaches have been emphasizing the basics of rugby during practice for the past two weeks.

"That's what we have been going over in practice," Bradshaw said. "The coaches have been harping on it. They aren't happy with us. We will have to do better with the basics."

Kimball Kjar, whose playing status is still questionable for Saturday's game, said the game will be a good check for the coaches to see how players are coming along.

"This will be a good opportunity to see some of the young guys and how they are doing," Kjar said.

As for the Utah State program, Smythe said it has had a fairly consistent level of play for the past three or four years.

"They have had the same coach and they play a scrappy style of play. They usually have two or three good players and they build around those players," Smythe said.

Bradshaw said BYU shouldn't take the Aggies lightly.

"We are not looking to go up there and blow them out," he said.

Saturday's game will be the Cougars' first road game of the year. Smythe said he doesn't view the away game as much different for the players.

"We play the majority of our games away. It may affect some of the younger players, but nothing serious," Smythe said.

nni to :e the y days

JOE DANA
ewsroom.byu.edu
Net Sports Writer

gineer in Michigan, a viceman in Europe, a ng manager in Califor- ll be reuniting in Provo to wrap the ankle tape cleats.

et that the competitive- re will still be there like hey played," 1994 BYU ey Cuvelier said, who Redondo Beach, Calif. ey may be a step slow-

in charge of this year's ni soccer game on Sat- m. at South Field. With d 35 former players the game, over half of outside of Utah.

sting to see how every- d across the U.S. and the at matter and just a few e were all student ath- ier said.

s them back?

a definite bond between ho played," Cuvelier

coach Chris Watkins, with Cuvelier in the said the game is a time players to remember the ough playing days, with- rough and tough play.

more relaxing. The most me will be to just go out ne game and not care n or lose," Watkins said.

to Saturday's reunion lumni team will play an ame on Friday night at gainst the Ricks College at South Field.

"dream team" of BYU ll feature many former cluding midfielder Mike " Boden from Orem — a the 1980s men's soccer e Crook from Scotland, ding scorer.

aid the game also gives ers the chance to con- cially.

a lot of things we'd like s international travel and opportunities," Watkins niversity will not be able r us."

who has been organizing game since 1994, said ayer will pay a fee of $25 more to play. The BYU que because it does not ling from the university.

ppy that the alumnus can hing back to the soccer r everything it gave us," d.

also creates a network of soccer alumnus, creating structure to the soccer

elp former players find ve connections with other yers after graduation," id.

alumni players "relive days" — as Cuvelier — the current team will st Cal Poly in San Luis lay night.

rs the game with a 4-2-4 e Cal Poly is 2-6-2 on the eir 1997 meeting, BYU vision I squad 1-0.

atkins, who will fly back y morning in time for the e, said that games against teams are a measuring YU's club.

nd a lot of money (as a ut a lot of effort to win ion I games and we go in ur guns loaded," Watkins

gars will then have the o rest before two more s against the University of ico on Monday and Air lemy on Tuesday.

xico is also a Division I herefore the Cougars will portunity to redeem them- r a dissapointing loss to ate last week on South

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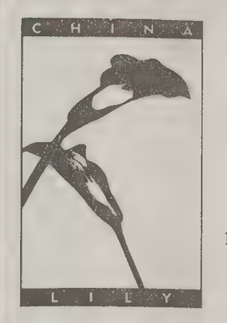

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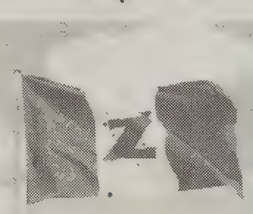

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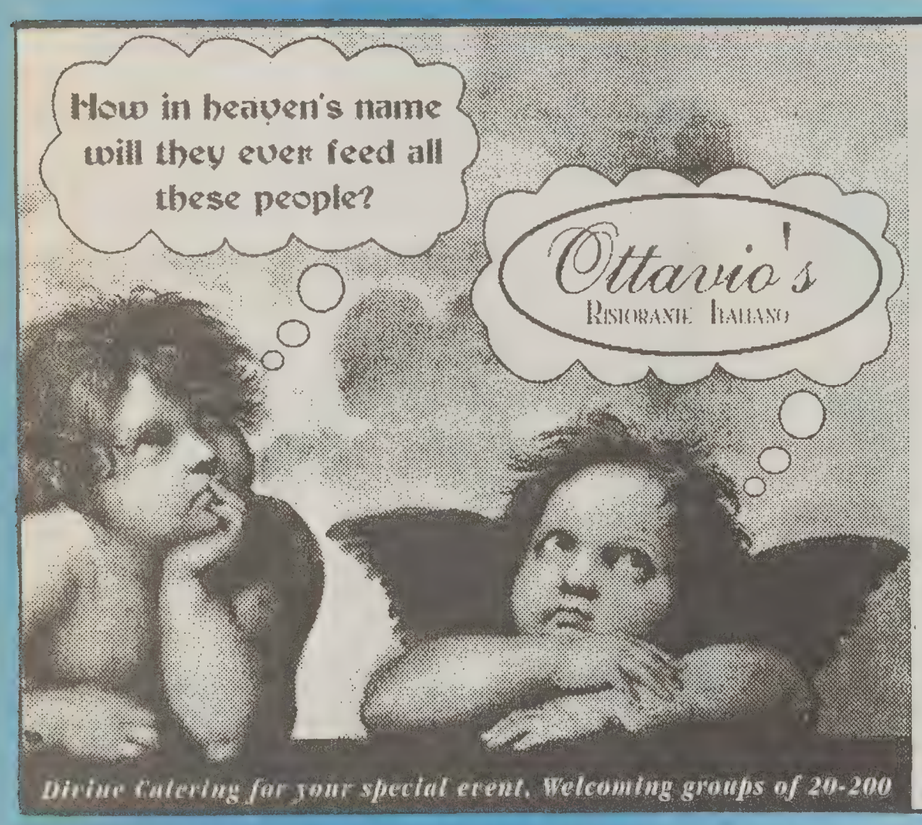
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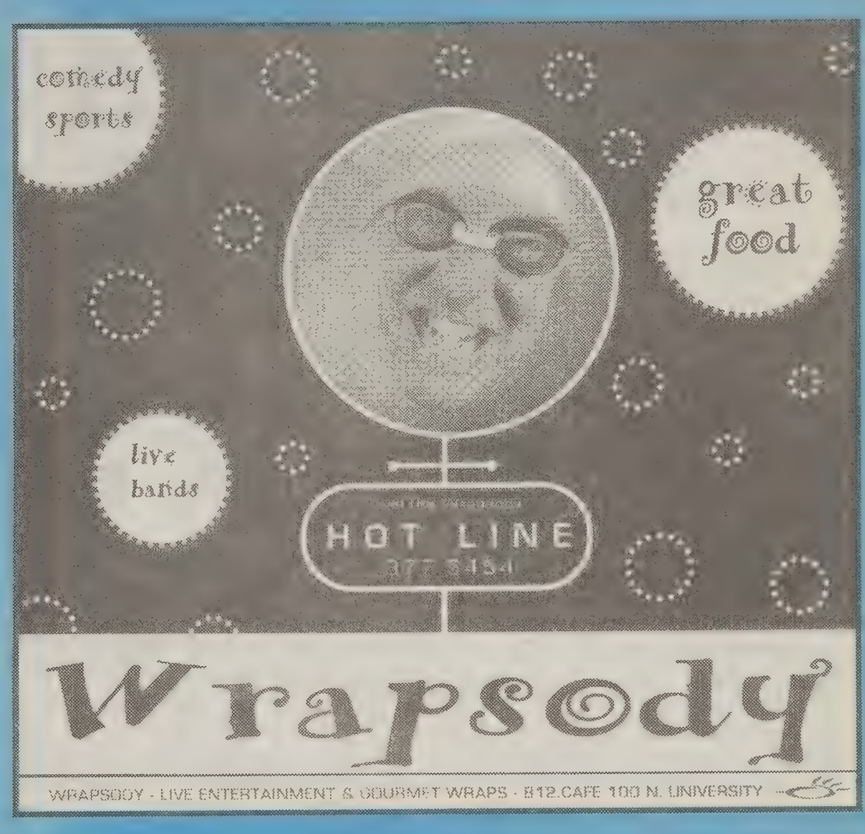

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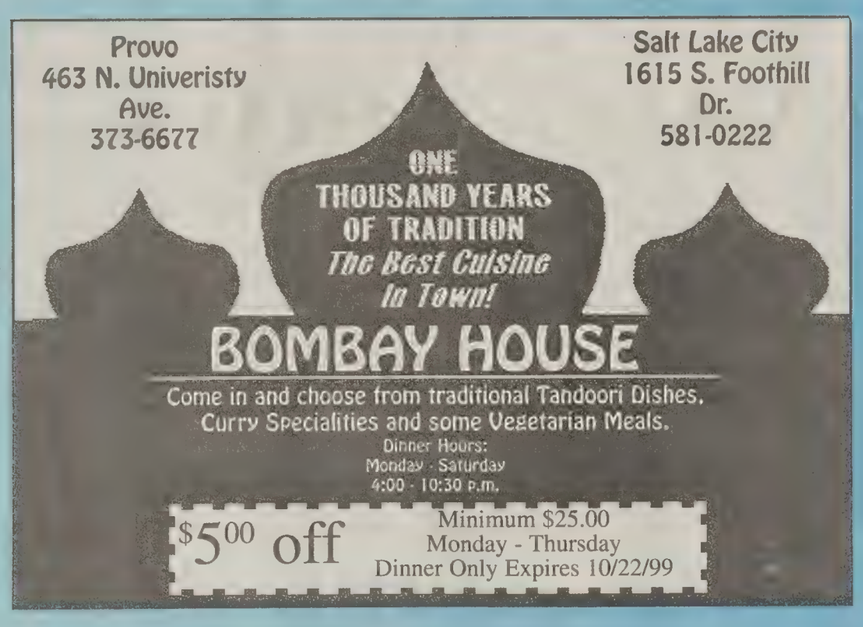

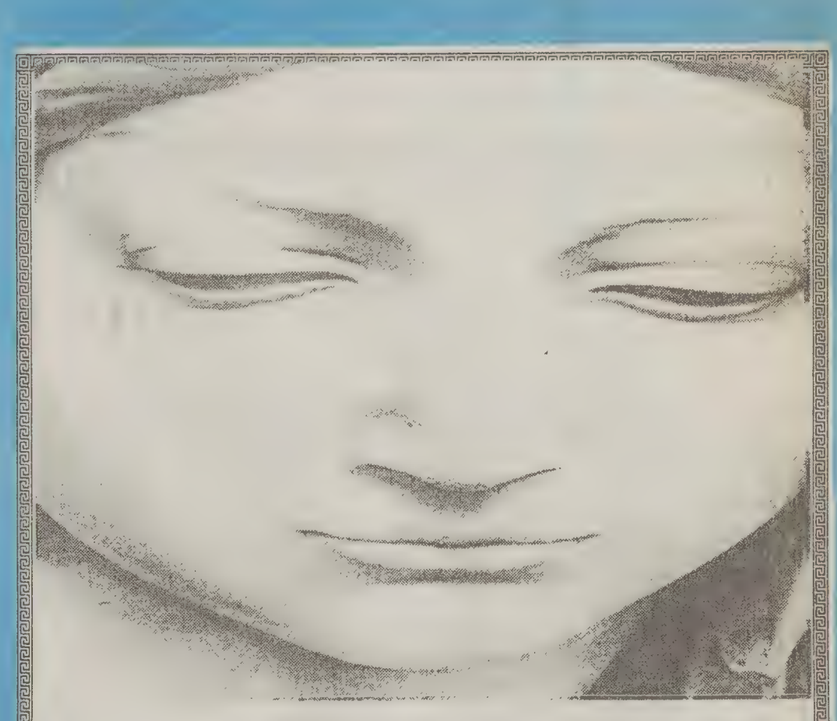
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No place like home for spikers

By CHRISTINE JACKSON
jackson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

After playing 10 of its first 12 games on the road, the volleyball team's homecoming will be tonight at 7 p.m. against UNLV.

The 10th- ranked Cougars will also play San Diego State Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Friday's match against the Rebels will be aired live on KBYU-TV Channel 11.

Team players, along with the head coach Elaine Michaelis, are glad to return to their home court, where they surpassed the all-time attendance record in their last home match.

"We're really ready to be home," said Michaelis.

Outside hitter Mari Carpenter agreed.

"It's going to be weird to be playing here again, we're so used to playing away that it'll be really nice to be home," she said.

The Cougars are 10-2 overall and undefeated in the Mountain West Conference. Both UNLV and San Diego State are conference games.

BYU is 4-0 overall with UNLV, who has a record of 8-4 and 0-1 in the MWC. The Rebels suffered a loss to San Diego State last weekend.

UNLV won all of its first seven games, a school record, but has lost four of its last five games. Michaelis said they are a good team.

"They have some really nice talent and are a nice strong team, but San Diego State played them really tough at Las Vegas last weekend,"she said. "So I think both of the teams coming in are going to be good opponents. They're going to come to play, and play hard, so we need to be prepared."

Since 1977, BYU has a 19-13 advantage over San Diego State. The last time SDSU defeated BYU was in 1996, and the last time it beat BYU in Provo was in 1990 in a NCAA tournament.

Photo by Myra Carlsruh/Daily Universe

Caroline Bower and Nina Puikkonen look at the officials as a teammate tumbles on the floor in a match with Utah State Sept. 17. BYU will be back at home with games with UNLV and San Diego St.

> *"We're really ready to be home,"*
>
> *--Elaine Michaelis*
> *Women's volleyball head coach*

The Aztecs are 7-7, with a 1-0 conference record after beating UNLV. Although they are a young team, Michaelis has concerns about the competition.

"San Diego State has a couple of really tough servers, and passing has been one of our problems. I think that will be a key matchup in that game, the way we handle those couple of servers."

The Cougars have won their last three matches with Air Force, New Mexico and Weber State. They lead the MWC in several areas with averages of 16.84 kills, 15.02 assists, 3.55 blocks, 2.00 service aces per game and an attack percentage of 2.93.

Carpenter said the team has to improve in some areas.

"I think we're still working on our defense, blocking, and serving tough, we haven't been doing that lately," she said.

Michaelis is happy with the team's progress.

"Our serving has really improved in the last two weeks, and our New Mexico match was really well done. I think that part of our game is getting a lot better, and so is our passing," she said.

"It's such a mental skill, you have to feel good about yourself and you have to be focused. We're a little bit susceptible there still, but we're getting better."

Lacrosse looking to gain experience in UVSC tou

By RYAN HAMILTON
hamilton@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU lacrosse team will be competing in its first tournament play of the year Saturday. The tournament will take place just next door at Utah Valley State College.

This early in the year, BYU has not had a lot of play, but has been able to face off against UVSC once in an exhibition match. BYU took the game 20-5. UVSC is only in its second season of lacrosse and will be hosting this tournament for the first time.

This year, the teams competing include Utah, UVSC, Weber State, Utah State, Boise State and Ft. Lewis College out of Durango, Colo.

"It will give us enough competition to have a good game, but at the same time it will give us an opportunity to ease back and have some fun," team captain Dan Murdock said.

BYU head coach Jason Lamb said he doesn't see wins and losses as important as teams gaining experience in this tournament.

"It is for the good of getting prepared," Lamb said.

Lamb said most of the teams competing in the tournament are made up of in-state kids who played some in high school while high school lacrosse was still in its infant stage.

"All the other teams are on the same level," Lamb said. "Our program is looking at it a little bi

BYU has proven its years. In 1997 the National Championsh they came home wit Last year the Cougar national tournament w ranking, but came out

BYU will be compe tournament in Las Ve and Lamb expects the be more difficult then will include defending pion Colorado State.

Regular season play until February, and th ments will not affe standings, Lamb said.

BYU has received a for Saturday and will against Utah in its first

"They are an up an that has improved a lo few years," Murdock s

All games will be UVSC. BYU will pla at 11 a.m. and the c game will be held at will be on UVSC's fields on the northwes pus.

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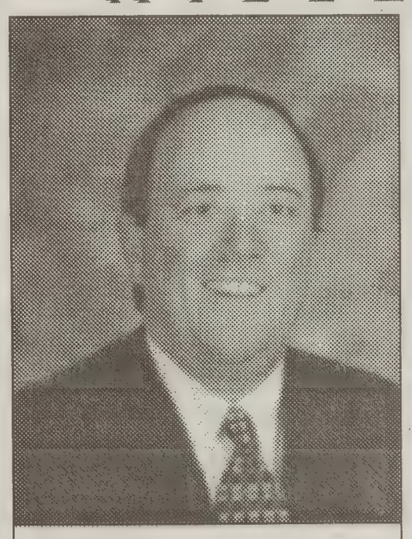
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Swim team welcomes back alumni for exhibition event

By KRISTEL LANDER
kristel@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU men's swim team is planning on having n tonight as it participates in a meet with BYU umni swimmers.

"It will be fun — that's the best thing about it," am member Alex Denke said. "It's also a time to member past BYU swimmers and the things they complished. The evening will remind us that the YU men's swim team was awesome and that it ways will be awesome."

All BYU alumni of the men's swim team are vited to participate against the current men's team this meet. The races will be short events in an tempt to make them more fair. Team member Farr nith still doesn't think the Alumni will be on the me level.

"There will be a little bit of friendly rivalry," nith said. "I think the guys who have graduated can talk the talk because they know they can't walk the walk."

Coach Tim Powers said the event will give younger team members a chance to meet older swimmers and measure themselves against them. He said the alumni also enjoy the opportunity to follow the progress of the swim team.

Assistant coach Brad Parsons said two swimmers, Byron Schefchick and Dmitri Malinovski, who made the finals in Nationals will be there. Alumni will also come from Utah and California.

The event will be a good beginning for the season, said Denke. It will give the coaches and the swimmers a chance to see what level they are on right now and where they need to go this season.

> *"There will be a little bit of friendly rivalry. I think the guys who have graduated can talk the talk because they know they can't walk the walk."*
>
> *--Farr Smith,*
> *BYU swimmer*

The swimmers believe they have great potential.

"The will is there. Everyone is on the team because they want to be," Smith said. "Everyone is committed to hard work and are willing to pay the price."

Several freshmen joined the team this year. Smith said the team isn't as large as normal, but the quality of the team is high. The freshmen are fast and the team is strong, Denke said.

"We have a really good shot at the Mountain West Conference," Denke said.

The team is not only talented, it is also tight.

"Our team is so together," Denke said. "In training it seems like everyone is out to help each other. We have a great spirit of being one and working together."

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eek from Madness, Y ready to go

AM NEFF
swsroom.byu.edu
t Sports Writer

U men's basketball e Smith Fieldhouse idnight Madness, fans ning they haven't seen familiar faces.
g years may finally be ougars. The team is tarters from last year's head teve asn't took ears e had five Last had s. oach said from here on out is to on berth in a national referably the NCAA

gars will have to go tough competition to nationally and within Vest Conference.
v Mexico are national- preseason polls, and UNLV are two more ls that are expected to

Cleveland lost last reshman of the Year, , to an LDS mission, urn some talented post starting line-up.
eli Wesley, WAC e Year two years ago, oints for the Cougars esley missed the first ason while he was at munity College getting . During the team's this summer, Wesley ints per game.
r Rivers, who showed ketball brilliance last to make a big impact s, who was hampered year, is still recovering d ankle he suffered this oaches are optimistic e ready to play when practice starts.

Schroyer said the team expects big things from Rivers this year. He said Rivers was playing the best he'd ever played this summer before the ankle injury.

"People haven't seen the best of Silester Rivers," Schroyer said. "This team needs Silester Rivers, no question."

BYU's backcourt should be an area of strength. Michael Vranes, who handled point-guard duties last year, averaged 10.9 points in his freshman season. He also led the team in assists. While he will see time at point this year, he will probably play more shooting guard this season.

> ***"People haven't seen the best of Silester Rivers, This team needs Silester Rivers, no question."***
>
> *Heath Schroyer, assistant coach*

Junior transfer-student Terrell Lyday will be all over the court this year. The 6-foot-3 combo guard can play point, shooting guard and small forward. The athletic junior made more than 100 three-pointers and averaged 17.5 points last year at Fresno City College. Lyday was recruited by Cleveland when Cleveland was coaching at Fresno City College.

Juniors Todd Christensen and Nathan Cooper are in better physical condition than they were last year when they were fresh off their missions. Returning starter Cooper should improve on his 10 points per game average from last year. Christensen added 20 pounds and averaged 15 points per game this summer on the team's European tour.

"The European trip was a plus," Christensen said. "We definitely bonded as a team."

Christensen said this year's squad is the best team he's seen at BYU since he began playing.

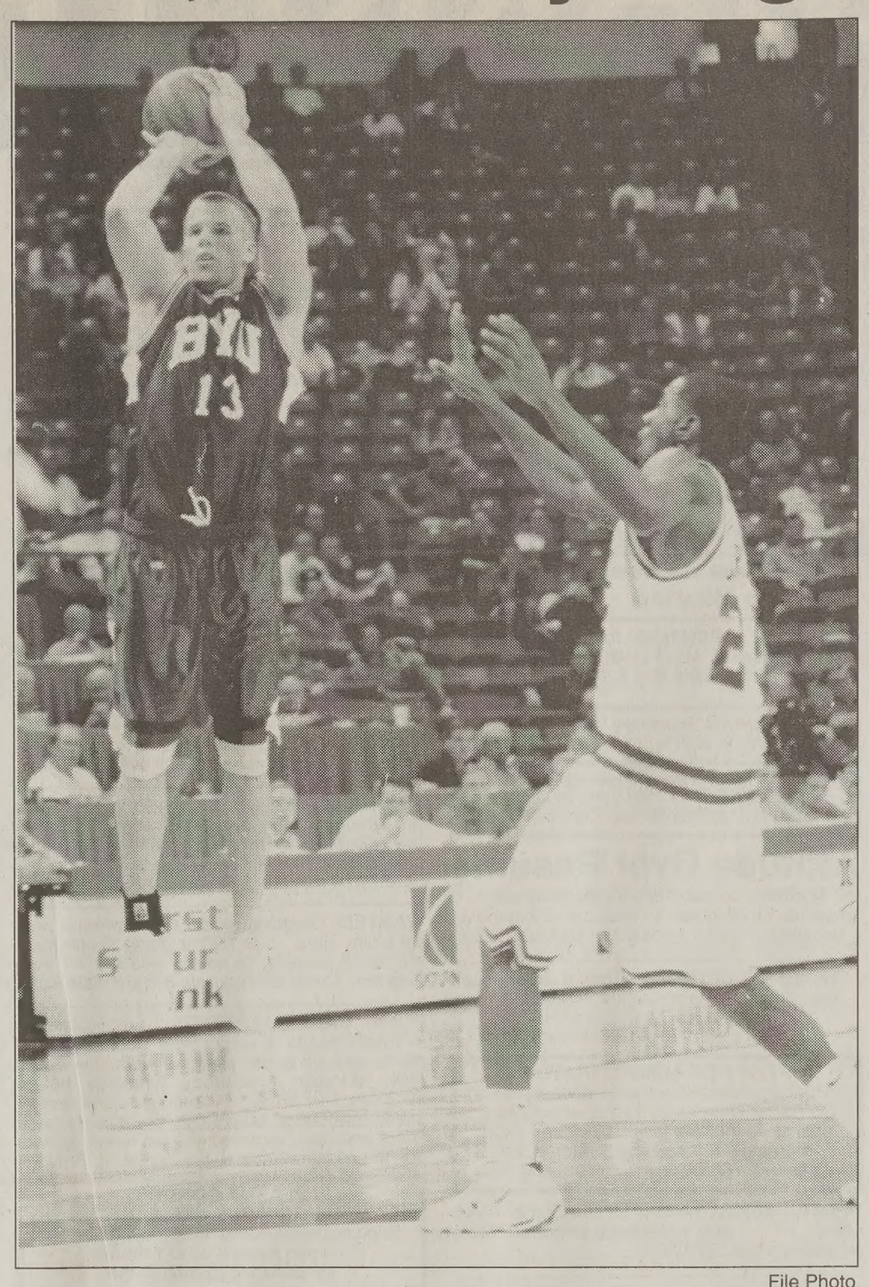
He said the team will play a more up-tempo game, relying a lot on the bench to compensate for their relatively small line-up.

Inheriting a team that won just one game in the 1995-96 season, Cleveland improved its record to 12-16 last year. But 12-16 doesn't tell the whole story. BYU played one of the most difficult schedules in the conference, and six of its losses were by four points or less.

Schroyer said a lot of those losses were due to the team's inexperience. He pointed out last year's game against Arizona, where the defending national champions pulled out an overtime win against the Cougars.

"Knowing how to win is a huge trait," Schroyer said. "When we have four or five new starters on the floor against Arizona, where they have three guys who won a national championship the year before, we can see why they made the big shot or the big play and we didn't.

"They've been in that situation 30 or 40 times, and we've been in it once or twice."



File Photo

BYU point guard Michael Vranes shoots over a TCU defender in last year's WAC tournament. The Cougars will begin practicing Oct. 15.

lf teams ready for weekend

ope practice, can lift team

TEL LANDER
ewsroom.byu.edu
et Sports Writer

eir diligent practice to U women's golf team iming to do better this shington than they did in New Mexico.
we would love to win nt, reality is that we n't," team member y said. "But if we are op than we were last gress."
as worked hard and in the last two weeks on for the Edean rnament this weekend, Carrie Summerhays n began using a new am after last tourna-

ogram is designed to ividual on improving sonal golf game. The orked with each team g them prioritize their or maximum individ-nt.
ocused our practices " Gibby said. "Each ed themselves, 'What lay better?' and then eir practice on those

es the new program is e said the team has the effort needed to wants to go. Those wing benefits already en shot below 80 in ek.
ment woke us up and ze we need to work merhays said. "Our al is to do better than

e intense practice, the level has increased. st of the players are at e level, so when one laying better, the rest dence that they can do

l this year was to be ve," Gibby said. "I am ercoming fear, getting nfort level and getting

triving to go to a lower , as well. Right now, am members are happy and are thrilled to get e said team members on one shot at a time g to shoot an 80. Then bete on the same level and win some tourna-

difference between us ns," Gibby said. "We t. We need to not be r talent shine."
er Teal Thron said the itely win a tournament confidence is a good team has been strug-ining confidence this

s said she has been r confidence her whole it comes admitting to yed well.

Men confident heading into Texas tournament

By KRISTEL LANDER
kristel@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Success is just around the corner for the BYU men's golf team this weekend in a tournament in Texas — if it plays well.

"If we play well I think we can win this tournament. No, if we play well, we will win it," team member Andy Miller said.

The team members have total confidence they can win any tournament they play. Miller said the reason they are so confident is they have a good team with a lot of talent, and they know they can trust each other. If one person does not play well one day, that person knows other team members will carry him. That interdependence creates confidence in the team and in the individual members.

"We feel we should be able to beat anybody if we play well," Scott Miller said. "So far this year we have lived up to that potential."

The players are careful not to let their confidence become a bad thing instead of a good thing.

"We have to try not to be overly confident. That can definitely be a problem," Andy Miller said.

He has prepared for this tournament by trying to maintain what he does well and by practicing the things he struggles with.

"When you don't do well in one area, you work on that area in practice that week. The area of difficulty changes often, sometimes weekly," Andy Miller said. "You kind of need a tournament to see how you're really doing."

The men's golf team has had great success in past tournaments. Scott Miller said the key to success in golf is practicing hard and then trusting yourself in tournament play. He said golfers have to just let the game happen when they play and believe the practice will carry over into the tournament.

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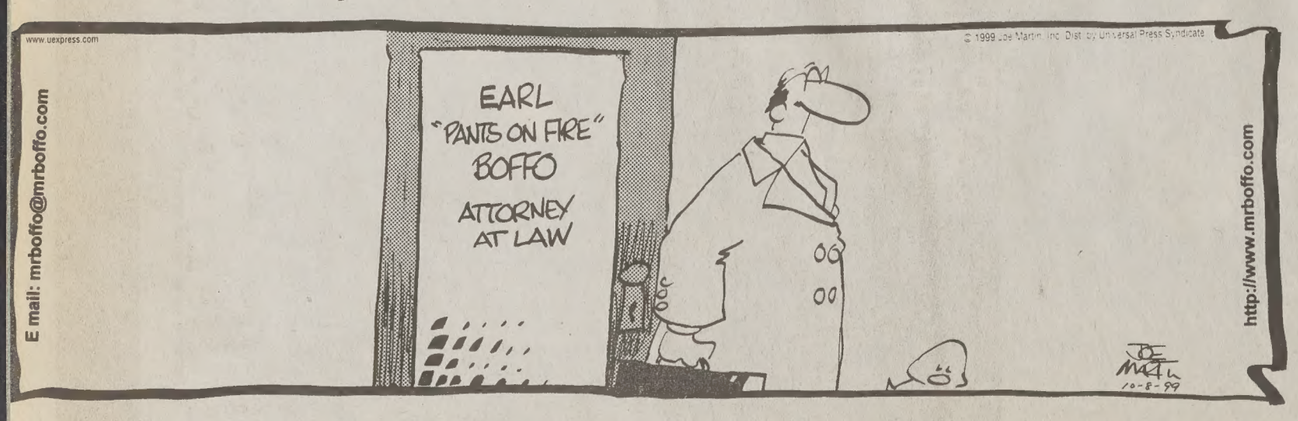
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Teachers march for more funds

By SHERALYN BOLE
sheralyn@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

More than 1,000 Utah teachers and students met at the State Capitol Thursday morning to participate in "Link Arms for Children," a march designed to build support for public education funding.

Participants met with Utah Education Association officials before marching to the Salt Palace for the UEA's annual convention.

The UEA led the march to bring people together and make them aware of the need for more money in public schools, said Phyllis Sorensen, UEA president.

"We know our public is supportive of more funding in schools if they know their children will have more individual instruction, that they're going to be in lower class sizes and that they'll actually have a textbook to take home at night," she said.

Sorensen said everyone in the community should be involved with public education.

"We invite policy makers. We invite senior citizens in this community. We invite businesses in this state and nation to link arms and say, 'Let's do the right thing,'" she said.

Funding in Utah schools is the lowest it has been in 10 years, and Utah teachers are taking home the lowest percentage of personal income in 19 years, Sorensen said.

She told teachers to unite and demand more money.

"You deserve to be able to support your families," she said.

Convention organizers said the emphasis of the march was on students as well as teachers.

"We want to tell the legislature that we need more money — students need it," said Dave Johnson, president of Alpine Education Association.

Teachers said they want to provide students with a better learning environment.

"We are looking at programs to help them get textbooks. We've had a lot of overcrowding and we want more class reduction," said Brian Critchett, a teacher at Lehi Junior High.

Teachers and students marched with signs that said "Utah students deserve more," "Put children first" and "Safe students."

Utah public schools were closed Thursday and today to allow teachers, parents and students to attend the UEA convention.The public is welcome to attend the convention at no charge.

WWII victims offered $3.3 billion

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The German government and industries offered $3.3 billion Thursday to compensate for World War II use of forced labor by the Nazis. Lawyers for victims labeled the offer "an enormous disappointment."

"I told the German delegation they have done more harm to the German government and German people than they can ever imagine," said Mel Weiss, an attorney for survivors in class-action suits in U.S. courts.

Otto Lambsdorff, chief German envoy to two days of compensation talks hosted by the State Department, called the $3.3 billion offer "a considerable amount given the budget constraints in Germany."

Wolfgang Gibowski, a spokesman for German corporations in the talks, said in a statement that he felt the offer shows German industry "standing up to its moral responsibility."

German officials said the offer would include payment of about $5,500 to each slave laborer. It was unclear what would be paid to other categories of victims, including those classified as forced laborers.

"The offer amounts to about $300 million or less in 1940 terms," Weiss said, charging that German industry has grown vastly wealthy in the years since it paid nearly nothing for the labor of prisoners of the Nazi regime during World War II.

"This is disgusting," Weiss said, adding that one-third of the money is supposed to come from the German government.

He said the proposed amount would cover payments to survivors of Nazi slave-labor camps as well as some compensation relating to unpaid World War II insurance claims, bank accounts and some other issues.

"I told them that we are not going to walk away from the table ... despite the fact that there is such enormous disappointment," Weiss said.

The offer was the first formal money proposal put on the table after months of negotiations on how to compensate an estimated 1 million to 2.5 million people forced into labor for World War II Germany.

The State Department has said negotiations will get money to more people, and faster, than the lawsuits would. Part of the agreement would be some kind of U.S. government statement saying future claims should go through the foundations, discouraging the filing of further suits.

PointClick offers rewards for Internet surfing activity

By HOLLY COX
holly@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Internet junkies, surfers, clickers, mouse potatoes — call them what you may, but frequent users of the Internet may be in for a revolution.

Based in American Fork, PointClick is only one of several new companies that offers rewards for surfing the Net. According to Craig Brown, PointClick chief technology officer and co-founder, surfers who sign up earn about one cent per click.

"This is next generation stuff here — it's reciprocal marketing. A real win-win-win situation," Brown said.

According to Brown, the Internet has evolved through three generations: the first generation, or "you pay" model; the "free model" second generation; and now the third generation, or "incentive model."

PointClick's Vice President of Marketing Keith Gwilliams said companies in the past have created Internet sites without fully understanding the sites' potential.

"For any company, it has to affect the bottom line. Companies have made on-line brochures and said 'we need a Web site — we don't know why, we just need one,'" said Gwilliams.

Now, as stock prices rise and thousands of members sign on, companies are learning about the potential of the Internet. Cybergold.com, Clickrewards.com, MyPoints.com, AllAdvantage.com and PointClick.com are only some of the online companies that use "cookies" to track and reward customer clicks. "Cookies" are electronic markers that allow the companies to follow where the user has clicked.

Members can earn either money or points when they literally "click" with the mouse on anything that appears on the screen. The money or points can be used in catalogue and online stores.

The revenue for these incentives is earned through advertising vendors like Amazon.com and PCFlowers.com. While PointClick opts to charge vendors only when clients actually click on their advertisements, accounts with AllAdvantage carry a permanent scrolling advertising bar that floats at the bottom of every browser screen.

> ***"This is the next generation stuff here. It's reciprocal marketing; a real win-win-win situation."***
>
> *— Craig Brown, PointClick Chief Technology Officer and co-founder*

Whichever way the individual sites may earn revenue and generate business, Brown said response from the public has been favorable.

Gwilliams said PointClick, although still in the "beta" or testing phase, has around 10,000 users with another 200 to 300 signing up every day.

There has been very little advertising up to this point, but Gwilliams said PointClick did run four full-page ads in The Daily Universe at the beginning of Fall Semester.

It may come as no surprise that college-age adults are the target audience for PointClick, Gwilliams said.

"College kids are studying hard and working hard to pay tuition and buy books. Initially, our thrust is for them; college students really fit into the message. We're paying these individuals to surf," Gwilliams said.

151 Palestinian prisoners await release

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — A group of 151 Palestinian prisoners who were supposed to be freed today will remain locked up for now after a dispute between Israel and the Palestinians over which people to release.

Under the terms of an interim peace agreement signed Sept. 4 in the Egyptian resort of Sharm el-Sheikh, Israel was to release the prisoners on today, which the Palestinians observe as an annual day in solidarity with the prisoners.

Israel released a first group of 199 prisoners on Sept. 9, in accordance with the Sharm el-Sheikh agreement.

But the second release was postponed after Israel said the Palestinians raised demands that were not part of the latest agreement.

The Palestinians say the Israelis are trying to hold back 47 political prisoners who have longer sentences and instead release those with shorter sentences who would be out in a few months anyway.

"There is a real crisis on this issue," said Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erekat, adding that the negotiations are continuing.

Internal Security Minister Shlomo Ben-Ami said Thursday that the decision about which prisoners to release is Israel's alone, though the Palestinians should be consulted.

Ben-Ami said the delay was an attempt to preserve proper mutual relations.

"So that we can continue to progress on the basis of trust," he said, "we are listening to what the Palestinians have to say."

Israel television reported that the prisoner release might be delayed until late next week.

Release of prisoners is a highly charged issue among Palestinians, who see the inmates as heroes who resisted Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza.

Israel radio reported that in a meeting with families of victims of Palestinian attacks, Prime Minister Ehud Barak declared he would prefer to see those who killed Israelis stay in jail.

The delay appears to be a setback in Israel-Palestinian peacemaking, which seemed to be back on track as recently as Wednesday, when the two sides signed an accord allowing Palestinians to travel between the West Bank and Gaza through Israel.

The deal was Barak's attempt to counter protests from Israelis whose relatives had been killed by extremist Palestinians.

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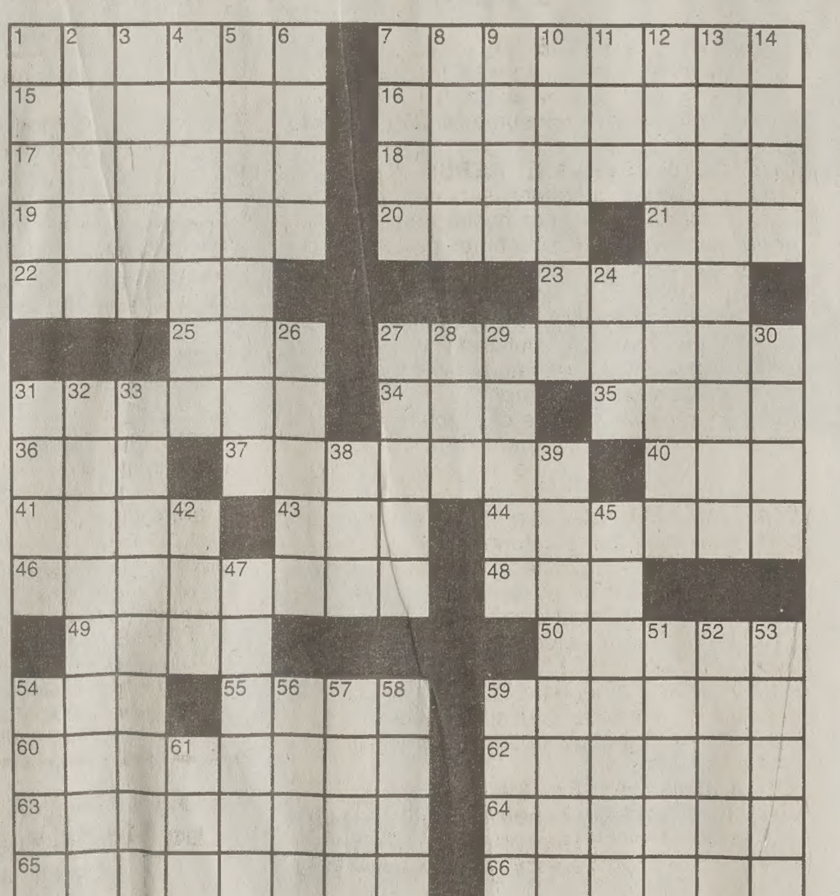
40 One in a suit
41 Barely gets, with "out"
43 It may display a hood
44 Tributary
46 Stayed out without a cap on?
48 Kind of paper
49 Van Gogh's "Letters to His Brother ___"
50 Baked, in Bologna
54 Quest of de Soto
55 One whose business isn't picking up
59 Mentor of myth
60 "The Social Contract" philosopher
62 Natural high?
63 Storm, perhaps
64 60's garment
65 Cat-footed
66 Aging agent

DOWN

1 It may be out on a limb
2 Dish name
3 Misanthrope
4 Least sensible
5 Indian leader's residence
6 Inside view
7 Cultural center estab. in 1929
8 Makeup: Abbr.
9 Rex introduced him
10 Gets up?
11 Speed
12 Winning
13 David Bowie #1 hit of 1983
14 Innocuous epithet
24 Hardly hard-nosed
26 August
27 See 1-Across
28 Bush league?
29 Blow
30 No layabout
31 Lighter company
32 Fish also called a namaycush
33 Uncrashable party
38 Troop grp.
39 Stone of a sort
42 Véronique, e.g.: Abbr.
45 Wayne Gretzky, for one
47 Thing of the past
51 Tit for tat
52 Collection of great actors?
53 Vicuña's home
54 Stars, e.g.
56 Spring time
57 Many an office has one
58 Uplift
59 Swordsmen's worries
61 "Come ___?" (Italian greeting)



Puzzle by Joe DiPietro

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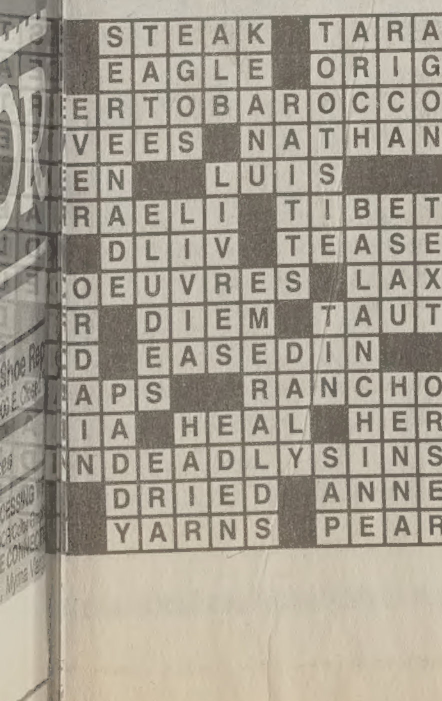

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